THE

'Ivernit'

Reg.

SPORTS COAT

Important New Prices.

WE have pleasure in announcing that we have made arrangements enabling us to produce these Irish Hand-Knitted Coats at a much lower price than heretofore.

In all respects the same high standard of quality will be maintained, the only difference being that a slightly lighter yarn will be used.

The revised prices of "Ivernits" are :

Coats, 32 in. in length, **23/6**
" 36 " " **27/9**
" 42 " " **35/9**

The New Model Illustrated. Model W.—Knitted in the popular Cable Stitch, with deep Polo Collar, double-breasted. Supplied in the following colours: White, Black, Navy, Saxe, Royal, Grey, Rose, Reseda, Amethyst, Emerald, Tabac. Price **23/6**

¶ NOTE.—Every genuine "Ivernit" garment bears a silk label with the registered trade mark "Ivernit" —embroidered thereon—

Irish Industries,
91, Wimpole St., W.,

will send, post free, the illustrated "Ivernit" Booklet, together with the name of the nearest draper who stocks them.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES

We have made a special study of Children's Clothes, and have always in stock a wonderful variety of Infants' Frocks, Cloaks, Millinery, and Underclothing, as well as Costumes, Coats and Skirts, Gowns, Coats, and knitted goods for Children of all ages. The Paletot illustrated is particularly dainty and interesting.

CHILD'S MOTOR PALETOT, in selected White Coney Fur, lined with Cream Satin, and Trimmed with Mock Ermine Tails.

20 inches long **98/6**
22 " " **98/6**
24 " " **5½ Gns.**
Muff to match **12/9**
Cap to match **12/9**

Catalogue Post Free.

Debenham & Freebody

Wigmore Street, Cavendish Square, London, W.

Famous for over a Century for Taste, for Quality, for Value.

ANTIQUES

Those who are interested in Old Time Furniture should visit Barkers Antique Galleries, where the low Prices asked and quaint charm of the collection must appeal to the bargain hunter.

6 Carved Mahogany Chippendale Chairs covered in green damask

£42

Old English Grandfather Clock in black lacquer by Brownhill, Leeds

£13 10s.

Set 6 & 2 Carved Mahogany Chippendale Chairs in red damask

£45

A Genuine Antique Satinwood Secretaire Chest, the upper part fitted with 18 small drawers, handles of oxydised silver - **£25**

A personal inspection is urged.

BARKERS

FURNITURE GALLERIES
KENSINGTON · LONDON · W

Entertainers

—those who are right at the top of their profession—who have made their names as brilliant jesters — march right in and are ready to flood your home with music, song, and laughter whenever and as often as you wish it—directly you buy a

TOM CLARE

His Master's Voice

Gramophone

MARGARET COOPER

NELSON JACKSON

Here are sketches of just three, but there are dozens more whose latest songs are snapped on to 'His Master's Voice' Records, and they take their place in your home with the songs that are drawing thousands through fog and rain to London's Theatres. You hear them under the most ideal conditions—by your own fireside. You "encore" them again and again. Step round to our dealer and have an "All Star" concert—a 'His Master's Voice' concert.

WRITE and we will send you an interesting series of Illustrated Brochures and the address of our dealer near you **FREE**

His Master's Voice

The Gramophone Company, Ltd.,
21, CITY ROAD, E.C.

SHOOLBRED'S

TOTTENHAM HOUSE - TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD - LONDON - W.

THE CORSET OF THE MOMENT

This Corset is unsurpassable for ease and elegance. As will be noticed, it fits well down over the hips and is made with a very short elastic bust, and is exceedingly comfortable.

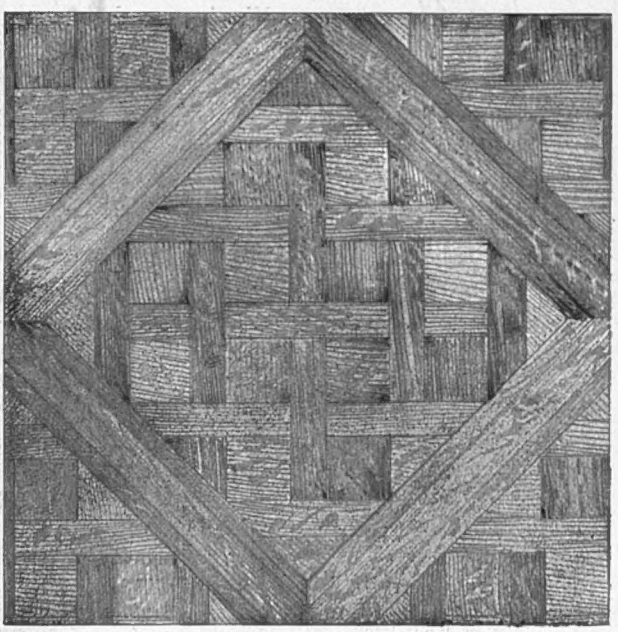
TH No. 63

For sporting purposes and for evening wear this will be found an ideal Corset.

Made in White Coutil, price **5/9**

Carriage Paid on Drapery Goods anywhere in the United Kingdom.

PARQUET FLOORS



HOWARD & SONS, LTD.

Manufacturers,

FURNITURE & DECORATIONS,

25-27, BERNERS STREET, W.

Each Number of "The Bystander" contains
AN ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY FOR £2,000

'Sport, Pastimes & Travel.'

The BYSTANDER

Art Literature & the Drama.

No. 465.—Vol. XXXVI. [Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper.] Wednesday, October 30, 1912 [Price 6d. By Post, 6½d.

WITH HOPES FOR HIS SPEEDY RECOVERY

H.I.H. the Tsarevitch, whose illness the British public watches with keen anxiety, and the hope for his complete recovery

BYSTANDER COMMENTS

ON VARIOUS TOPICS

OF THE TIMES

"The World's mine oyster
Which I with PEN will open"
—PISTOL (*modified*)

A Choice of Weapons

So conflicting were the first reports of last week's victories by each of the five combatants that one wondered whether this war is being fought with bullets or bulletins.

***

Then—and Now

Naturally enough, confirmation of the Balkan victories at Kirk-Kilisse and Uskub fills us with a certain complacent satisfaction. Having put our money, as it were, on the Bulgarian horse at the very long odds which had to be taken so long ago as 1908, it is pleasant to see our fancy making such a good start. We do not indulge in the paroxysms of some of our formerly pro-Turk contemporaries, but quite understand how necessary it is for them to be on the right side in time. Ferdinand on the way to Stamboul is, of course, quite a different person from the "Tsarvenu" of the "pinchbeck principality" of 1908, for whom no British newspaper (save THE BYSTANDER) had a civil word.

***

Peace? When and Where?

While we hope that the capture of Kirk-Kilisse will be followed by that of Adrianople, and that peace will be dictated on the Bosphorus before Christmas, we indulge in no prophecies. Optimism in excess is the attribute of the new zealot, not the old. Adrianople may resist a long siege, and peace may be dictated in Paris or Vienna, or some small town on the Lake of Geneva, by those who have taken no part in the war. Whatever happens, however, what has happened is alone sufficient to justify the Balkan kingdoms in having taken the Turk into their own hands and consigned the Great Powers to the perdition of impotence, from which we devoutly hope they will never emerge. When so-and-so's fall out, what's-his-names come by their own.

THE TURKEY TROT; OR, RAG-TIME IN THE BALKANS

Turkey (somewhat syncopated)—
"Everybody's doing it, doing it, doing it,
Everybody's doing it, NOW-W-W!!"

BY F. T. REED

***

Very Detached Onlookers

"It seems to the detached onlooker," writes Mr. Maxwell, the *Mail's* war correspondent, "more like making war on a map with flags than the reality." Yes, that is exactly what it must have seemed like, so far, to the poor "war" correspondent.

***

The Wane of the War Correspondent

Nevertheless, "Linesman," in the same journal, offers consolation. He tells the correspondent that, after all, his day is over. The moment at which he is wanted by his paper (at the opening stages of the campaign) is identically that at which he is not wanted by the combatants. When the "bludgeon-work" has begun he goes to the front to find—what? A mighty *vox et præterea nihil*. Nothing that anybody, save the brigadier, can see or understand.

***

Blind Scepticism Again

Why, then, have the papers all gone to the enormous expense of sending men to the "front," when the only news they can possibly get is what the brigadier likes to tell them, which could be got quite as easily at the War Office in the capital? Did London, in its blind disbelief in the intelligence of the Balkan "local authorities," suppose them to have failed to learn the simplest lesson of the South African and Manchurian wars, *i.e.*, that the war correspondent is a danger?

***

His Real Idea

When the final settlement comes, it seems, Turkey will be allowed to retain the small territory which lies around Constantinople. I understand this is on account of King Ferdinand's keen wish that the Sublime Porte should know what it feels like to be a "local authority."

***

The Tsarevitch

When the war began, all eyes looked to Montenegro. Then they turned to Macedonia. Lastly, to Thrace. In not too long a time, I suspect, they will be forced northward of the Balkans. The "accident to the Tsarevitch" has all the appearance of a political crime, and there is reasonable anxiety as to whether the attempt to clear the road of the Tsar's heir be not the first step in a new Russian revolution — directed by who knows whom?

Outwardly, of course, those useful people, the Nihilists, in reality—well, who were the real authors of the assassination of Stolypin?

* * *

A Russian Revolution

A Russian revolution at the present moment, when feeling in favour of the Balkan Slavs threatens to overwhelm the Tsar and Sazonoff, would be most convenient for Austria and her ally. Austria has, in high quarters, those who desire to march through the Serbs, dead or alive, and to hoist the double eagle at Salonika. Preventing such a manœuvre is Russia. Hence *anything* that would tie Russia's hands would not be disagreeable in Vienna.

* * *

"Brother Protectionists"

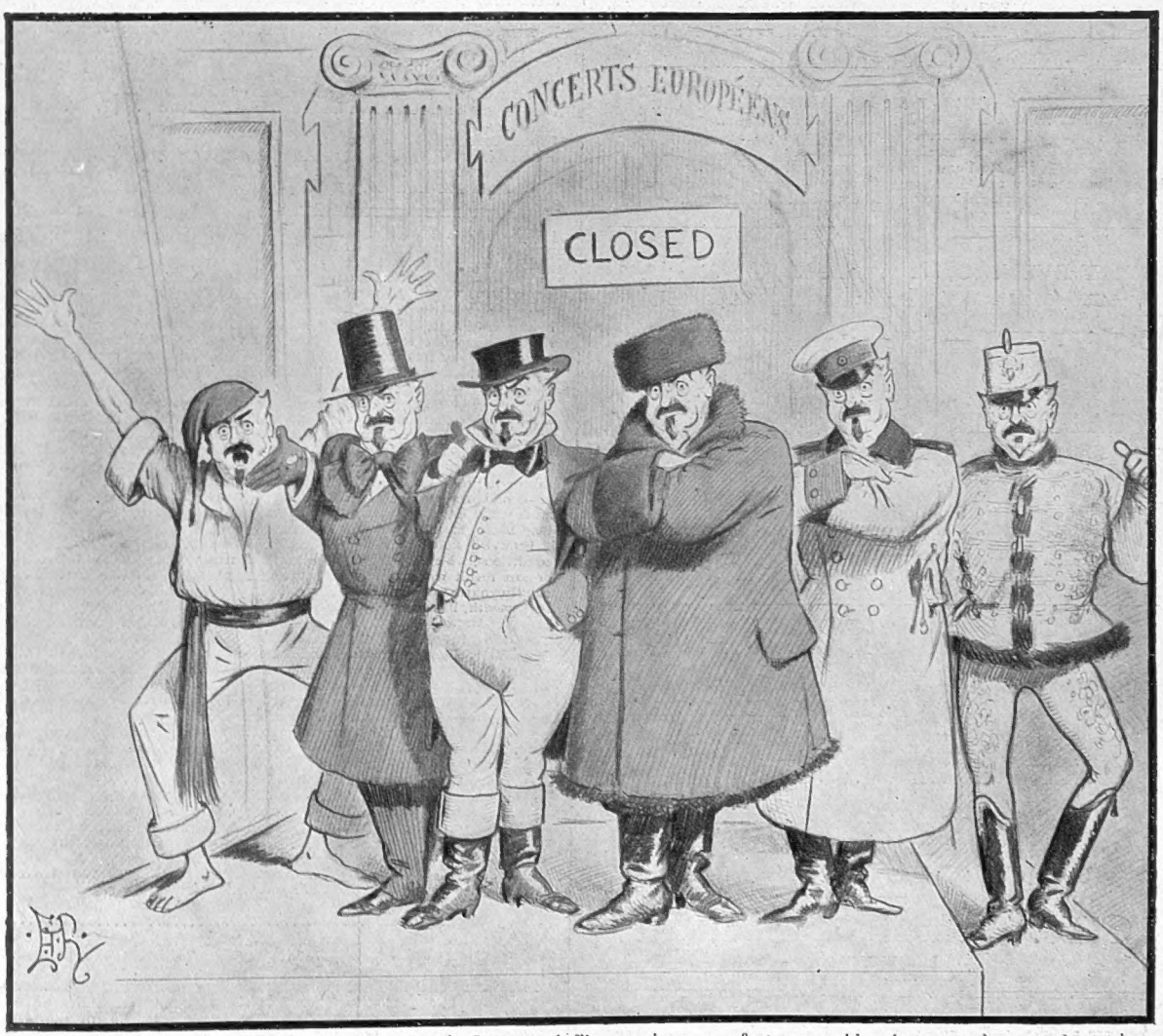
The recent Grosvenor House Imperial Dinner has loosened so much fun at the expense of those who organised it—with such financial success—that it is pleasing to hear that there was a little humour, too, on the side of the latter. On the eve of the banquet, I am credibly informed, Sir Alfred Mond, Mr. Cadbury, and Mr. Rowntree each received the following wire, signed it matters not by whom:

"We are giving a little dinner in support of Tariff Reform. Hope you as a brother Protectionist will be present."

The Whisker Peril

These are anxious days—I don't mean the war this time. Something vastly more important. Such time as we can spare from studying maps, we are devoting to—cheeks. THE BYSTANDER is infinitely distressed about the Whisker Peril. It is true that not too many young men have fallen to it as yet, but the descent, when it comes, is likely to be all the more sure because of the deliberation with which it is undertaken. Whisker-wearing youths of the moment are suffering much the same persecution as was endured at first by the pioneers of the double-fold collar, the soft shirt, the squash hat. But they go steadily on, like strange visitants from another planet. Before THE BYSTANDER falls to the peril, he desires to make one impassioned protest to the Men of England. While there is yet time to save yourselves from the Whisker—Do so! Realise that to any reasonably arranged face it is an outrage, an eyesore. It adds to the age, imposes a false restraint on the actions, and justifies in startling fashion the Darwinian theory as to man's evolution. Lastly, the women don't like it. Positively they don't. Ask any of them. Of course, if it is being adopted as a protective measure—well! N.B.—If the busybodies want to revive any old fashion, why not that of the wig?

ANOTHER MUSICAL FAILURE; OR, ALL HAMMERSTEINS!



CHORUS OF THE POWERS: "Beautiful Concert—lof'ly musique, perfect ensemble, but—*no v'one veesh to 'ear, alors—we shot op!!*"

BY E. T. REED

ENTERTAINMENTS.

EMPIRE. "EVERYBODY'S DOING IT!" REVUE, LYDIA KYASHT and ALEX. VOLININ in "FIRST LOVE," DILLON SHALLARD OPERA TRIO, and Selected Varieties. EVENINGS, at 8. Manager, ARTHUR ALDIN.

ST. JAMES'S. "THE TURNING POINT." GEORGE ALEXANDER & ETHEL IRVING. Every Evening, at 8.30. MATINÉE, Every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, at 2.30.

GARRICK. "FIND THE WOMAN." 145TH PERFORMANCE. A Play in Four Acts by CHARLES KLEIN. ARTHUR BOURCHIER and VIOLET VANBRUGH. EVERY EVENING, at 8.30. MATINÉE, WEDS. and SATS., at 2.30.

GAIETY THEATRE. Manager, MR. GEORGE EDWARDES. Every Evening, at 8. MR. GEORGE EDWARDES' production, a Musical Play in Two Acts. "THE SUNSHINE GIRL." MATINÉE, Every SATURDAY, at 2. Box Office open 10 to 10.

DALY'S THEATRE. Every Evening, at 8.15. MR. GEORGE EDWARDES' New Production, "GIPSY LOVE," a MUSICAL PLAY in 3 Acts. Music by FRANZ LEHAR. MATINÉE, Saturdays, at 2. Tel. 201 Ger.

PRINCE OF WALES' THEATRE. Every Evening, at 9. MISS MARIE TEMPEST produces "ART AND OPPORTUNITY," by HAROLD CHAPIN. Preceded at 8.30, by Mr. Warwick Pryce. MATS., WEDS. & SATS., at 2.30.

WYNDHAM'S THEATRE. Every Evening, at 9. GERALD du MAURIER and MARIE LÖHR in "DOORMATS," a New Comedy, by HERBERT HENRY DAVIES. At 8.15, "The Quaints." MATINÉE, WEDS. and SATS., at 2.15.

COLISEUM, CHARING CROSS. Twice Daily, 2.30 and 8. CHAS. HAWTREY and Co. in "A LITTLE FOWL PLAY," ALBERT CHEVALIER, PERCY HONRI and Co., and Star Co. 6d. to 5s. 7541 Gerrard.

LONDON HIPPODROME. Daily, 2.30 and 8. "THE BLUE HOUSE," by Austen Hurgon and Emmerich Kalman, including Miss SHIRLEY KELLOGG and Mr. BERT COOTE, and Star Co. 1s. to £4 4s. 650 Ger.

PALLADIUM. ARGYLL STREET, W. CHARLES GULLIVER, MANAGING DIRECTOR. Always the Best Entertainment in London. Two performances daily, 6.20 and 9.10. Admission from 6d. to 5s. Private Boxes, 10s. 6d., 15s., and £1 1s. Louis Bouwmeester and Company, George Robey, The Flickergraph, The Hollanders, Jupiter Bros., Joe Elvin, G. H. Elliott, J. W. Rickaby, Valazzi, and The Vaggos, etc., etc.

QUEEN'S (Small) HALL.
EVERY EVENING, AT 8. (Matinée, Oct. 31, at 2.30.)
MR. JOSEPH BLASCHECK, MR. JOSEPH BLASCHECK,
THE FAMOUS AUSTRALIAN HUMORIST.
BLASCHECK, BLASCHECK,
Supported by MISS MILDRED WRIGHTON, in their new Humorous Musical Entertainment, "SOCIETY SNAPSHOTS."
Tickets, 5s. (reserved), 3s., 2s. and 1s., of CHAPPELL and CO., Ltd., NEW BOND STREET, and usual Agents. FREDERICK MANTELL, Manager.

WHIST DRIVES!
Progressive Card Games!

GOODALL'S Latest Scoring and Invitation Cards, Badges, &c.

Progressive Whist, Progressive Bridge,
Declaration Whist, Matrimonial Whist,
Trump Whist, and Afternoon Tea Games.

Chas. Goodall & Son, Ltd.

Of all Stationers.

POSTAGE RATES FOR THIS WEEK'S "BYSTANDER" are as follow:—To any part of the United Kingdom, ½d. per copy, irrespective of weight. Canada 1d. under 1lb. To any other part of the world the rate would be ½d. FOR EVERY TWO OUNCES. Care should, therefore, be taken to WEIGH AND STAMP correctly all Copies so forwarded.

TRAVEL.

P & O—A Winter Tour.

INDIA, CEYLON, EGYPT. } £80 net.

WEEKLY from LONDON, MARSEILLES and BRINDISI,

Including rail through India, via Bombay, Delhi, Agra, Cawnpore, Lucknow, Benares and Calcutta, thence by P. & O. Intermediate Steamer to London, or vice versa.

Illustrated Handbook on application,

P & O Offices { 122, Leadenhall Street, E.C. / Northumberland Avenue, W.C. } **LONDON**

R.M.S.P.

YACHTING CRUISES DE LUXE, 1912.

By Ocean Yachting Steamer
"ARCADIAN"

Twin-screw 8,939 tons. All cabins fitted with Bedsteads instead of Berths. Promenade Deck full length of Vessel. Electric Fans in all Cabins. Electric Laundry, Swimming Bath. Gymnasium. No Cargo carried.

Most luxurious & interesting Route to the RIVIERA

Cr. 9. ALGERIA, SPAIN, &c., from Marseilles	9 Nov	15 days
Cr. 10. WEST INDIES & BERMUDA by "ARCADIAN" from Southampton	3 Dec	62 days
Unique Winter Cruise via Lisbon, Madeira, West Indian Is., to Jamaica & Bermuda & back by "ORUBA" via Panama, Venezuela, Canary Is., & Morocco, arriving at Southampton	3 Feb	

Illustrated Booklets from

THE ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET COMPANY.

London: 18, Moorgate Street, E.C., or 32, Cockspur Street, S.W.

PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED.

DAYS WITH THE LYRIC POETS: Keats, Longfellow, Burns. (Hodder and Stoughton: 3s. 6d. net.)
FROM MY HUNTING DAY-BOOK. By H.I.H. the German Crown Prince. (Hodder and Stoughton: 6s. net.)
STAR OF THE EAST. By C. E. Pearce. (Stanley Paul: 6s.)
HER MAJESTY THE FLAPPER. By A. E. James. (Stanley Paul: 6s.)
THE OUTCAST. By F. E. Penny. (Chatto and Windus: 6s.)
THE STORY OF HARVEY SINCLAIR. By G. Trelawney. (T. W. Laurie: 2s. net.)
IDINA'S LOVER. By H. Curties. (Ouseley: 6s.)
HAPPY HOUSES. By Mary Ansell. (Cassell: 6s. net.)
WAGNER'S TRISTAN UND ISOLDE. By G. A. Hight. (Swift: 5s. net.)
A WHITE MAN'S BURDEN. By C. Beadle. (Swift: 6s.)

Important Notice to all "Bystander" Readers

£2,000 will be paid by THE OCEAN ACCIDENT AND GUARANTEE CORPORATION, Limited, Principal Offices, Nos. 36 to 44, Moorgate Street, London, E.C., to the legal personal representative of the *bona-fide* holder of this Coupon-Insurance-Ticket, if such holder shall be killed by an accident within the United Kingdom to any passenger-train, public omnibus, tram-car, or four-wheeled or hansom cab (driven by a licensed driver plying for public hire), in which such holder is travelling as an ordinary ticket-bearing or fare-paying passenger, season ticket-holder, or trader's ticket-holder; or **£1,000** will be paid by the Corporation to the legal personal representative of such holder, if such holder shall be killed by an accident in any part of the world, to any passenger-steamer in which such holder is travelling as a fare-paying passenger; or should such holder sustain an injury, caused by an accident as above defined, which shall not prove fatal as aforesaid, but cause the Loss of Two Limbs (both arms or both legs, or one of each, by actual separation above the wrist or ankle), the Corporation will pay to such holder £1,000; or for the Loss of One Limb, under aforesaid conditions, £500.

Provided that the above undertaking is subject to the following special conditions, which are the essence of the contract, viz.: (*a*) That such death or loss result within one month after the accident, (*b*) that such holder's usual signature shall have been written in ink or pencil, in the space provided underneath, before the accident, (*c*) that notice in case of injury be given to the Corporation at its Principal Office in London within seven days after the accident, and in case of death within fourteen days after the accident, (*d*) that medical certificates and other information be furnished by the person claiming upon request for the same by the Corporation, and (*e*) that this Insurance applies only to persons over twelve and under seventy years of age, is limited to one Coupon-Insurance-Ticket for each holder, and holds good for the current week of issue only.

This Insurance entitles the holder to the benefit of, and is subject to, the conditions of the "OCEAN ACCIDENT AND GUARANTEE COMPANY, LIMITED, ACT, 1890," Risks Nos. 2, 3, 5, and 6, when they are not incompatible with the special conditions above stated.

This Insurance extends from and includes Tuesday, the 29th day of Oct., 1912, to the midnight of Wednesday, the 6th day of Nov., 1912.

The possession of this Coupon-Insurance-Ticket is admitted to be the payment of a premium under Sec. 33 of the Act. A print of the Act can be seen at the Principal Office of the Corporation.

This Insurance holds good in the case of a Railway Servant travelling with a pass in a passengers' compartment.

Signature .....

Subscribers paying yearly or half yearly in advance, either direct to our Publisher or to a Newsagent, are not required to sign the above Coupon-Insurance-Ticket, but will be held covered under the terms of same during the currency of their Subscriptions, provided that a certificate to this effect be obtained in respect of each period of subscription. This can be done by forwarding a stamped addressed envelope, accompanied by the Newsagent's receipt and two penny stamps for registration, to
THE OCEAN ACCIDENT AND GUARANTEE CORPORATION, Limited,
36-44, MOORGATE STREET, LONDON, E.C.
NOTE.—For the sum of £1 8s. 2d (for 52 weeks) and for 14s. 1d. (for 26 weeks) you receive "The Bystander" post free and are insured as above.

The Bystander IN THE Balkans

BULGARIA READY FOR A WINTER CAMPAIGN

TURKEY'S ENEMY WITHIN HER GATES

—SANDANSKI

By ARTHUR F. SHIRREFF

NOW that hostilities on a large scale are in progress it would be as well if some idea were given of the staying power, and also of the conditions under which the various armies will operate. It is on these very conditions—which, by the way, have been overlooked by the daily Press — that Bulgaria, to a great extent, bases her hopes of defeating the Turk, and which lead her to believe that she could, if necessary, accomplish this single-handed.

I will take the case of Bulgaria first. As far as the men are concerned, the Bulgarian soldier is every bit as good as the Turk, with this advantage, that he is intelligent, while the Turk fights blindly, like a brute beast. It has been said that the near approach of winter will delay, if not entirely suspend, operations ; this comes from the abysmal ignorance concerning most things connected with the Balkans. The Bulgarian peasant is accustomed to go about his daily work in weather which would keep the hardiest West European at home. In his broad, flat-footed sandals he can march through deep snow, while his baggage and camp equipment are carried to a great extent on the backs of small, wiry horses, who, like the men, can stand an immense amount of cold and fatigue, on little food and little sleep.

Photograph by "The Bystander" War Correspondent

WATCH THIS MAN!

Sandanski, the famous revolutionary leader and hero of many desperate encounters with Turkish troops in wild, mountainous parts of Macedonia. He is likely to play a great part when the scene of war is transferred from the plains of Thrace to the mountain passes, in which he reigns unchallenged

With regard to the all-important question of food, Bulgaria grows far more wheat and breeds more cattle than she needs for home consumption. The surplus is exported. This year, after a splendid harvest, no wheat and no cattle have been exported, consequently Bulgaria at the present moment has supplies in hand to last two or three years. This also applies to the rice crops grown in Southern Bulgaria.

It has been said that the war cannot last long owing to want of funds. Bulgaria has paid in advance the interest on her loans for the next six months. Her actual payments in cash to keep her army in the field are comparatively small. Finally, a strong financial group have already come forward and offered to lend her money should she require it.

I now come to an important point. She can despatch every soldier to the front, leaving practically no garrisons at home, knowing that the population require no troops to watch them, being overwhelmingly Bulgarian by nationality and sentiment. In a word, the Government has no outside worries ; they are free to throw every last ounce of their energy and resources against the Turkish armies wherever they may be met.

PUZZLE—FIND THE TURK: WHERE IS HE IN HIS OWN TERRITORY ?

This map strikingly illustrates the tremendous task which the Turks are confronted with, inasmuch as the greater part of their country is peopled with their enemies. The white patches shown are the only portions of the country inhabited by Turks, the darker patches representing districts inhabited by Bulgarians, Greeks, and Servians, hostile Macedonians and Albanians. The significance of these facts is apparent even to the most non-military observer

The Balkan Peter Pan Who Has Grown Up

Now let us take the case of the Turks. I must here explain a fact which very few people realise, namely, that large tracts of Turkish territory are inhabited almost entirely by Greeks, Bulgarians, and a few Servians, and whether the Turkish armies invade any or all of the above countries, or remain on their own soil, they will be fighting to a very great extent in a hostile country—that is to say, the local population will be doing their utmost to thwart and hamper the Turkish troops by every means in their power. To understand the position thoroughly, we must have before us a good modern map of the Balkan Peninsula.

Photographs Topical

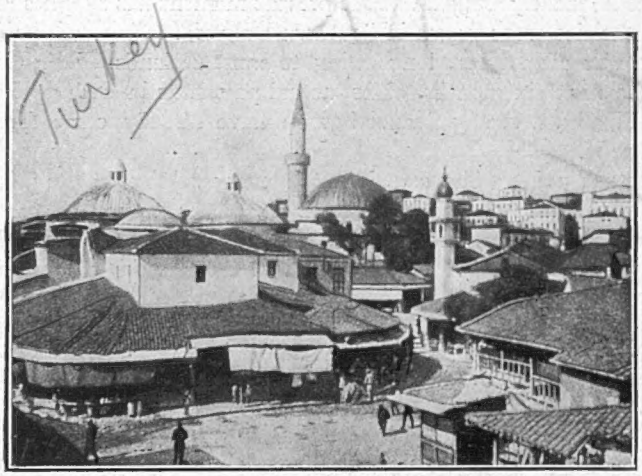
GENERAL DIMITRIEFF GENERAL IVANOFF

The Bulgarian leaders who bore the brunt of the first two big victorious battles—namely, the taking of Kirk-Kilisse and the crossing of the River Arda—in the fight for Adrianople, though, of course, the tactics were directed by General Savoff, in supreme command of the Bulgarian Army

First follow the line of the Turco-Bulgarian frontier from the Black Sea to a point on a line drawn due south from Kostendil, a town in the south-west corner of Bulgaria. For the whole length of this frontier, and for a distance extending from twenty to thirty miles into Turkish territory, there is a strip of country inhabited entirely by Bulgarians. Then take the Turkish coast-line from Enos, on the Ægean Sea, right round past Salonika to the Greek frontier, again we have a strip of country skirting the sea, also twenty to thirty miles wide, inhabited in this case by Greeks, who live in the coast towns and villages.

Taking the River Maritza, which enters the Ægean at Enos, as a line, some 120 miles westward, there is a solid block of country, which from the Bulgarian frontier right down to the Ægean Sea is inhabited by either Bulgarians or Greeks. Now let us pick out the town of Seres, near the Salonika end of the Constantinople-Salonika Railway, and strike a line north to the Bulgarian frontier. West of this line, and stretching almost to Lake Ochrida, we have the province of Macedonia, reaching right up to Bulgaria and Servia on the north, and Greece on the south. Westward again of Macedonia is Albania, which runs down to the Adriatic, having Montenegro on the north-east and Greece on the south. Even round Adrianople and Kirk-Kilisse, Turkey's chief military centre, there are many Bulgarians.

The Turkish Generals, whose armies face the Greek and Servian frontiers, will soon be completely isolated. They can get no reinforcements and very little food for their troops; they cannot communicate with each other, or with Constantinople, except by means of despatch-riders, who will have to pass for hundreds of kilometres through a country where every man is on the look-out to shoot them. And if all this were not enough, there are already on the move numerous bands of anything from fifty to 2,000 men, who know every twist and turn of the mountain passes, who can live on the smell of a rag, are hardy to a degree, well-armed with plenty of ammunition, and led by men who have proved themselves daring and desperate during years of savage mountain fighting against the Turks. Such a man is Sandanski—keep your eye on Sandanski; he will be heard of again—the famous revolutionary leader. He has already seized one of the most important passes in the mountains with his band of some 2,000 men, and nothing can pass without their permission. The road runs for twenty kilometres through a narrow cleft in the mountains, the rocks on either side rising sheer from 500 to 1,000ft. Sandanski and his merry men will not waste ammunition, but simply drop huge stones on the heads of any Turks who are foolish enough to try to pass below.



KIRK-KILISSE: THE SCENE OF BULGARIA'S FIRST BIG VICTORY

The attack on Kirk-Kilisse was carried out by the left Bulgarian Army, under General Dimitrieff, and which, after terrific fighting, so signally succeeded in dislodging the Turks from one of the strongest positions north of Constantinople

The one easy, open bit of country is to the north-west of Adrianople; also all down the valley of the Maritza the country is almost flat or undulating. It is here that the heaviest fighting is taking place.

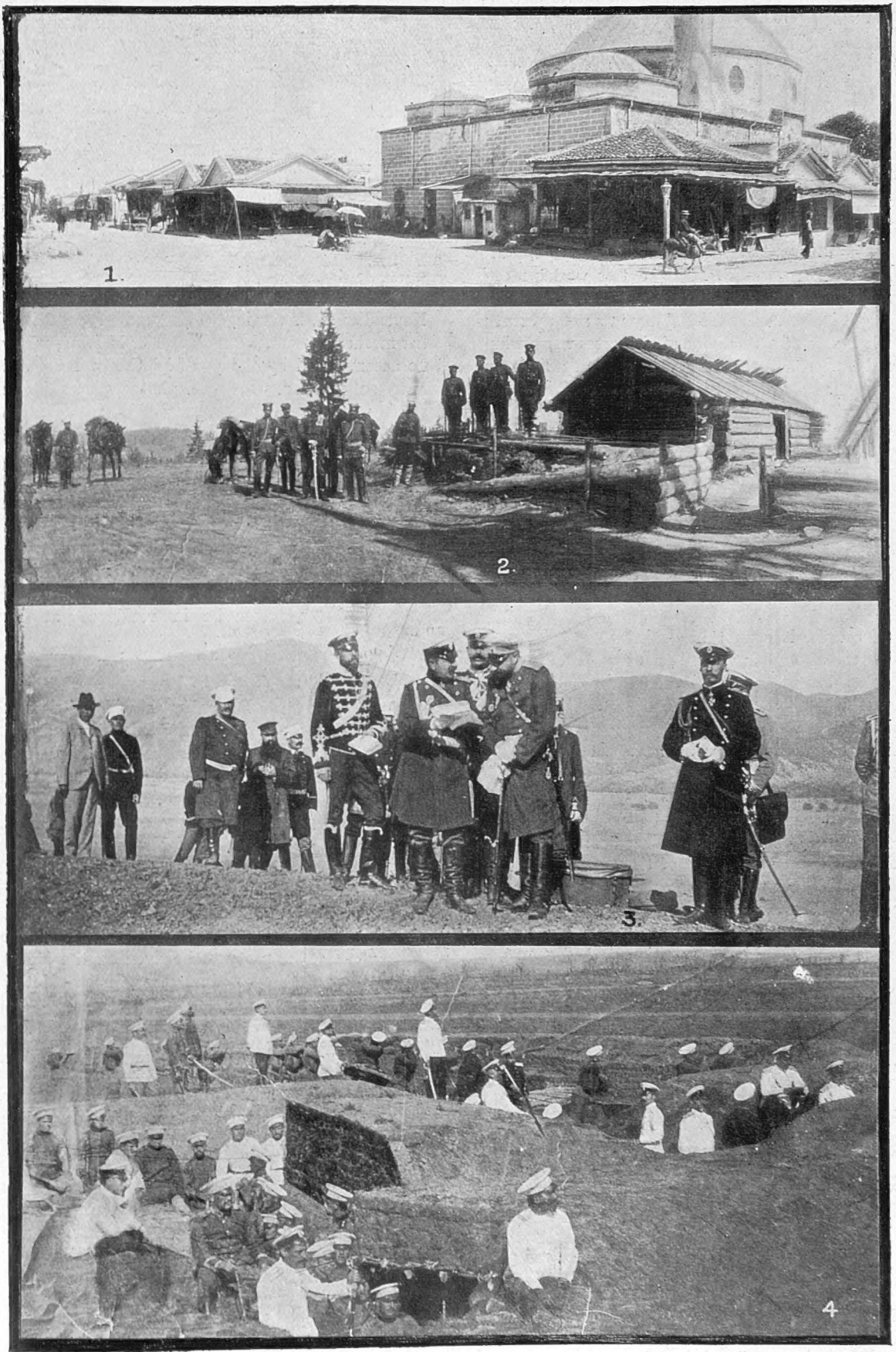
I hope I have made it clear why Bulgaria has reasons for considering herself able to defeat the Turk off her own bat. Too long have the Powers treated her as the Peter Pan of the Balkans. She is now grown up, and has learnt to keep house, as witness the new, well-built, well-laid-out capital (Sofia), which with many provincial towns has taken the place of the wretched huddle of filthy huts which did duty in Turkish time.

The country is covered with a network of very fair roads, there being also a good and rapidly extending railway system, and a great system of free education, and finally all men are equal before the law.

Can any honest man deny her the right to take her place among the nations who count?

ARTHUR F. SHIRREFF

In the Thracian Theatre of War



Photographs by The Bystander's War Correspondent

1.—Stara-Zagora (Main Street): The Bulgarian base of operations where the War Correspondents are being confined. The town is 45 miles from the Turkish frontier, midway between Kasanlik and Tschirpau. In the photograph may be seen an old mosque and the heavy, squat houses of the old Turkish type. This is one of the few Bulgarian towns in which Turkish buildings have been allowed to remain standing

2.—A typical Bulgarian blockhouse on the Turkish frontier. The ladder on the right leads up to a watch-tower

3.—Bulgaria's Ruler at the Front: King Ferdinand in conversation with General Stabstcheff

4.—Bulgarian shelters and earthworks on the frontier, near Mustapha Pasha. Owing to the rapid advance of the Bulgarian Army, the Turks had no opportunity of attacking and destroying these

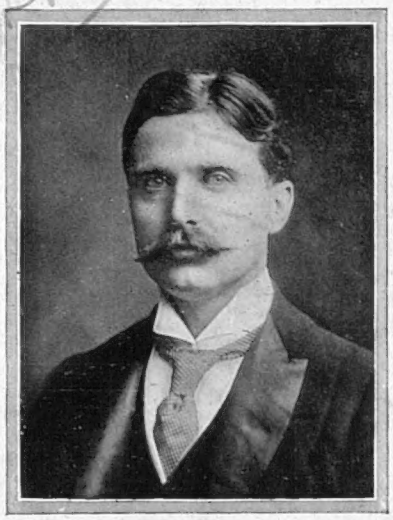
The Bystander in Society

Royalty and Sport

NEWMARKET proved at the last meeting that it does not owe its popularity to Royal patronage in any degree, and this week's meeting promises to be still more successful. Some people thought it was a pity his Majesty was not present the week before last, when one of his horses was a winner, for then, perhaps, there might have been a little more enthusiasm shown. As a matter of fact, it is said that the Jockey Club is really quite perturbed at his Majesty's comparative indifference to racing, and that serious efforts are being made to induce him to reconsider his point of view. The particular mandarins in question talk of loss of popularity and other dreadful catastrophes that will ensue, should the King not evince more interest in sport.

The New Spirit

Of course, it cannot be denied that to a certain number of people a love of racing is synonymous with "good sportsmanship," and with them, perhaps, the King's popularity will have suffered in a certain degree. But THE BYSTANDER has always insisted—indeed, the fact is patent—that since the death of King Edward the general interest of the country in racing has noticeably declined. People are undoubtedly turning their attention to more serious things, and if the question of sportsmanship be raised—well, a King who is a first-rate shot and the best type of English country gentleman generally, is at least as much a sportsman as is a patron of paddocks or grand stands. As a matter of fact, the great strength and growing popularity of the King among all classes of the community is that he has done his very best to interpret in his public life the new spirit of the times.



Photograph *Lafayette*

THE NEW VISCOUNT PEEL

The Hon. W. R. Peel, Unionist M.P. for Taunton, who succeeds his father, the first Viscount, whose death occurred last week. The new Viscount is in his forty-sixth year, has sat for Taunton since 1909, and was a War Correspondent to the "Daily Telegraph" during the Greco-Turkish War of 1897

Extremes Meet

It is interesting to notice that the wife of the present Lord Peel is a daughter of Lord Ashton. The Peels, of course, are a very Conservative family, while Lord Ashton is, to put it mildly, an extreme Liberal. He will be remembered by everybody not only as the benefactor of Manchester, but as the man who dared to put his foot down on the calumnies launched at him earlier in the year by the extreme wing of the local Socialists. This he did in the most effective manner possible, to wit, by withholding all supplies! THE BYSTANDER hopes that the result of this mixed marriage may be Liberal-Unionist in the broadest sense of the term. The country is in need of such a spirit just now.

Royal Plans

Queen Maud of Norway, whose birthday falls on November 26, is coming to England to spend it with her mother, Queen Alexandra. Her Majesty, who will be accompanied by the youthful Crown Prince Olaf, once so popular with the photographers, intends staying in Norfolk for several weeks, where she will reside at Appleton Hall, a charming old manor-house quite near to Sandringham, and a favourite residence of hers when their Norwegian Majesties were Prince and Princess Charles of Denmark. King Haakon will join his Consort later on, and will take part in some of the shooting expeditions to be headed by King George, who will then be in residence at York Cottage.

A Royal Birthday

December 1 will witness the birthday of Queen Alexandra, and a large house-party will spend the week-end at Sandringham House to celebrate the event. Her Majesty will rejoice in the presence of all her children, for, as arrangements now stand, the Princess Royal and her two daughters will also be present for the occasion; and the dinner-party to be given on the Monday succeeding the Queen-Mother's birthday will include the distinguished occupants of York Lodge and Appleton. There is also a possibility that the Prince of Wales will run down from Oxford, personally to wish his beloved grandmother "many happy returns of the day."

Not Nerves!

The death of Lady Savile really came as an unexpected shock to her friends, as well as to her daughter, Mrs. Godfrey Heneage, for the doctors had dwelt upon the fact that the state of her health was due to nerves more than to any organic heart trouble. So much so, indeed, that she had been allowed to do much more than would have been the case had the family known her condition to be imminently critical. Mrs. Heneage, indeed, was not even in England, the news reaching her while on a visit to Mrs. George Keppel and Baroness Daisy de Brienen at Klingendaal, the Hague. Lady Savile herself was taken ill while at the house of an intimate friend, on whom she had been to call.

The Wedding of the Week

WITH A WINSOME BRIDE WITHAL

Photograph *Rita Martin*

MISS DAISY BENSON

The beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benson, of Buckhurst, Sussex, whose marriage to Captain Hereward Wake, eldest son of Sir Hereward Wake, takes place to-day, Wednesday, at St. Margaret's, Westminster. A reception is being held at Dorchester House, and a great many people prominent in social circles will be present

THE BYSTANDER IN SOCIETY (continued)

While there she fainted, and did not again regain consciousness. Fortunately, Lord Savile was in Town. So much is nowadays put down to "nerves" that it has become synonymous with the cry of "Wolf, Wolf!"

Nerves

For nerves are emphatically *the* complaint of the moment, though why Society women should suddenly realise that their nerves are worn-out does not seem quite clear at first sight. True, your Society woman is up very late, but, then, she is never called in the mornings until nearly mid-day! She drinks no wine for fear of her complexion and figure being lost. She is massaged every day, and has nothing much to occupy her but her own amusement. But perhaps that is the true secret. People like the Duchess of Sutherland, the Duchess of Marlborough, and others of their calibre, with plenty of outside interests, never go in for nerves.

Fashionable Ailments Generally

Still, each decade has its special pet ailment. At the beginning of this century—how long ago that sounds!—it was influenza. A common or garden cold was influenza; so, too, was a simple attack of migraine. Then came a period when everyone became a victim to neuritis—in the case of the late Lady Howe and of Lady Londonderry very genuine neuritis; but their real suffering evidently made it the fashion. Appendicitis has had its "run," and where people had no real excuse for the removal of that much-abused superfluity they—as in the recent case of Lady Crewe—had the operation performed while they had time, *in case it should* develop at some inopportune moment. The seizure of the late King, on the eve of his Coronation, was said by cynics to have caused the social vogue of the ailment in question, while Bernard Shaw, of course, satirised it in his own peculiar way in *The Doctor's Dilemma*. We all remember the great surgeon "who ought to have operated."

To-day's Wedding

The marriage to-day of Miss Daisy Benson to Captain Hereward Wake (what recollections the name brings back of the favourite hero of our childhood's reading!) is to be quite a social event, for not only has the bride a very wide connection, but, furthermore, her uncle, Sir George Holford, himself only recently married, is lending both his houses to the bride and bridegroom. Perhaps it is more correct to say that Sir George Holford is lending his country house, Weston Birt, for the honeymoon, and that Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid have placed Dorchester House at the couple's disposal for the wedding reception; but as the American Ambassador has merely possession of Dorchester House till March by courtesy of its owner—the original lease having expired this autumn—one may be pardoned for saying that both Sir George Holford's houses are being lent for his niece's marriage.

THE HON. LILAH WINGFIELD

Whose marriage to Major Morrison Bell, M.P. for East Devon, takes place on the 21st of next month. She is a sister of Viscount Powerscourt

Problems in Relationship

In a way, Miss Benson and her bridegroom-elect are related already, for both are connected through the distaff side of the family with the Grenfells. This connection is emphasised in the *personnel* of the bridal *cortège* chosen by Miss Benson. The three pages are the sons, one of Lord Grenfell and two of Mr. Arthur Grenfell respectively, while one of the little girl bridesmaids is the younger daughter of Lady Desborough—Miss Imogen Grenfell. The bride is also by no means distantly related to the Rutland family, another relative is Miss Sylvia Grenfell, who is also shortly to be a bride, and linked by marriage, too, are Lady Lathom and Lady Helen Wilbraham, for Mrs. Benson's first cousin, the present Lord Crawford, married a member of that family. And all these four weddings follow each other in rapid succession, those of Lady Lathom, her daughter, Lady Helen Wilbraham, and Miss Sylvia Grenfell. It all sounds rather like one of those terrible problems in arithmetic which blighted our young lives at school, substituting relationship for the familiar bath which had to be filled by pipes of capacities so contrary.

Photographs *Rita Martin*

LADY SYBIL GRANT

Whose first book, "The Chequer Board," has just been published by Messrs. Hodder and Stoughton. She is the daughter of Lord Rosebery

What About Bridge?

A number of country house-parties are continually in progress, ostensibly for shooting, but the intervals

The Prince Goes Beagling

H.R.H. ATTENDS A MEET OF THE MAGDALEN AND NEW COLLEGE BEAGLES

Photograph Topical (Inset photograph Sport and General)

A KILL WITH THE MAGDALEN AND NEW COLLEGE BEAGLES

At a recent meet of the Magdalen and New College Beagles the Prince of Wales took his first run with the pack. H.R.H. seemed thoroughly to enjoy the sport, and may be seen in centre of the inset photograph wearing no hat. Later, no doubt, the young sportsman will ride with the foxhounds, of which there are some first-rate packs around the University town. The Prince is no novice in foxhunting, as he has often been out with the West Norfolk Hounds when staying at Sandringham

THE BYSTANDER IN SOCIETY (*concluded*)

are still filled up with bridge and poker. Poker, indeed, with a pretty heavy "ante," is in considerably more favour than bridge in a certain circle. Lady (Arthur) Paget's poker-parties last year were quite famous, and not a few followed her example in providing an even more thrilling amusement than bridge. Indeed, the game of pure chance seems, with the full sympathy of THE BYSTANDER, whatever that is worth, slowly to be ousting that boresome hybrid, the game of skill. It is said, for instance, that a certain very prominent Unionist statesman, famous, especially, for his intellectual attainments, has become a devoted convert to the game of baccarat. While as for Liberals——!

LORD AND LADY VIVIAN
Who were guests of Sir Savile Crossley for his shooting party last week at Somerleyton, near Lowestoft

In the Country

To revert to country hostesses, however, Mrs. Ronald Greville last week had a house full of people at Polesden Lacey, including Lord and Lady Curzon, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peto, and Count Mensdorff, and one day the Italian Ambassador and the Marquise Imperiali motored down to luncheon. Mrs. Greville, like many of the late King's special friends, no longer takes so keen an interest in racing, but she entertains continually both at Polesden Lacey and in Town. Another hostess of last week was Lady (Berkeley) Sheffield, among whose guests were Lord and Lady Monson.

Mme. von André

An interesting arrival, who has not been in London of late years, and who has now taken a house in Brook Street for permanent residence, is the widowed Mme. von André. She is greatly looking forward once more to being in constant contact with her old friends, with whom she was always very popular. Both she and M. von André were specially intimate with, and deeply attached to, the late Prince Francis of Teck, and it was at one time an open secret that should he survive them he would benefit to no small degree as a legatee. Mme. von André is a striking personality, her beautiful white hair, her clear complexion, and tall figure making her noticeable in any gathering. When she, and her husband occupied 80, Piccadilly, next door to Mr. Burdett-Coutts, their house was the rendezvous for all that was most prominent in London Society, be it purely social, political, scientific, or artistic. Indeed, Mme. von André's "At Homes" almost savoured of the *salons* of former days.

How to Become Unpopular

THE BYSTANDER is so popular in the Lyceum Club that, though the Club takes two copies every week, it is, I am informed, impossible to find the paper after Thursday. The member whose affection for the journal causes her to appropriate it is very unpopular.

Photographs *Sport and General*

A LUNCHEON PARTY GROUP AT SIR SAVILE CROSSLEY'S SHOOT LAST WEEK

In the photograph will be recognised Sir Savile and Lady Crossley, Lord and Lady Vivian, Lord and Lady Hastings, Colonel the Hon. Charles Willoughby and Lady Muriel Willoughby, Captain and Mrs. Godfrey Faussett, Mr. and Mrs. Whitbred, Mr. Crossley, and Mr. Rimington Wilson

THE MAN IN HIS MONOGRAM

NO. VII. OF AN ORIGINAL SERIES OF CARICATURES

"F. J."—FRANZ JOSEF, EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA

BY PHILIP BAYNES

The Beautiful Head of a Popular Dancer

Photograph *Conklin, Chicago*

MLLE. LYDIA LOPOUKOWA, FROM THE IMPERIAL BALLET, ST. PETERSBURG

Who has been in America for the past twelve months, where her dancing has met with much success. She has also appeared in Paris, and is only nineteen years of age

London Nights Entertainments

BY "JINGLE." ILLUSTRATED BY NORMAN MORROW

"THE DANCING MISTRESS" AT THE ADELPHI THEATRE

MR. GEORGE EDWARDES seems to have been born under a lucky star. Or, perhaps, it is that he knows his trade so well that he achieves without apparent effort what less favoured mortals would have to toil and moil for weeks to accomplish. I do not remember having witnessed a production where success seemed more inevitably certain. It has been said that in the bright lexicon of youth there is no such word as "fail." I think Mr. Edwardes must be still young enough to keep a lexicon of that kind. There is nothing particularly new or original about this play, and yet it seems to exude an atmosphere of success from the start. With the rising of the curtain on a lovely scene of budding girlhood at a Young Ladies' Seminary, you feel you are at home among your old friends; and this happy impression continues throughout the play. I am not myself an enthusiast in respect of musical comedy; but I sat this entertainment out with a sustained feeling of comfortable enjoyment all the while.

Miss Gertie Millar is, of course, the heroine, and through the piece she sings and dances as only Gertie Millar can—to the delight of the audience. But the lady who attracted me most was Mademoiselle M. Caumont, a stout little lady, who, to my mind, is a perfect *comedienne*. This lady is the French mistress at the Seminary, and her lesson to her rather refractory class on the Napoleonic epoch was given with a touch of positive genius. At one moment she is lecturing the young ladies because she has heard that some of them have been wicked enough to put some money on a horse-race, and the next moment she is reproaching them for not having given her the "tip" in time.

Sketched at the Adelphi Theatre

As is usual in musical comedies, the plot is a very complicated one, and that is why, no doubt, the players all conspire to ignore it as much as possible. Seeing that the plot in a musical comedy never does matter, I often wonder why authors of these entertainments should take such obvious pains to make such a terribly mixed job of it. Mr. Joseph Coyne, for instance, could drop from the clouds in his aeroplane without any plot at all—except, if you will forgive my scandalous frivolity, a grass plot; and there is no need to offer an excuse for his delightful dancing with Miss Millar.

Any old excuse, too, would do for the fact that the scene of the second act is laid in the Alps, especially as nobody is going to bother about the story while Miss Gracie Leigh is singing her really funny song about the trouble with her "skis." I think English people who have been to Switzerland pronounce it "shees"—but the word in this form is a rather awkward one to use in mixed company, even though your

intentions may be quite honourable. In the last act, which brings the company together again at the Hotel Bristol, London, Mr. George Edwardes has broken all

his previous records for sheer magnificence and pleasing taste. It is a gorgeous ending to a production that is most pleasing in every respect. *The Dancing Mistress* should easily rival the success achieved by the happiest of her predecessors.

"KILL THAT FLY" AT THE ALHAMBRA

The New Alhambra starts upon what promises to be quite a brilliant career. Mr. George Grossmith's *Revue*, while it may not actually realise the ideal, is certainly the brightest and most amusing entertainment of the kind that has been seen in London. After all, these exotic flowers must have time to become acclimatised; and we must have patience. I have seen it stated in certain papers that it was a mistake to introduce prominent political personages into the satirical scenes; but surely an entertainment that undertakes to pass in review the events of the hour cannot afford to ignore popular politics. Whatever Government may be in power, there will always be a considerable number of people who are "agin" it, but who must, nevertheless, grin and bear it. And since they have to bear it, it is only sportsmanlike to let them have the grin.

As far as I am able to judge, Mr. Grossmith has handled the situation most diplomatically. The identity of Mr. "Herbert Henry" and Mr. "David Lloyd" cannot possibly be misunderstood, to say nothing of the fact that the lifelike make-up of the gentlemen representing these characters leaves nothing to the imagination; but the humour is all the time of a genial and kindly nature, and I should imagine that the eminent politicians themselves would be the first to laugh at these good-humoured caricatures.

If Mr. Grossmith has made a mistake at all it is in the introduction of items that are not really of general public interest. Quite a lot of time is devoted to a rehearsal at the theatre of a very famous musical-comedy impresario who is almost as well known on the Turf as in the theatrical world. This gentleman's peculiarities can, however, be known only to the favoured few; and it is common knowledge that a rehearsal at a theatre is usually a very exclusive function indeed. Mr. Grossmith's jokes at the expense of the Manager may, or may not, be true to life; it is a matter on which the general public can, of course, have no opinion, and, therefore, it is not one that is suitable for inclusion in a *Revue* of public events. I think the same criticism applies to the burlesque of the new "Cabarets," which can only appeal to a very select minority indeed.

Mr. Grossmith in his *Revues* is in danger of confining himself to those interests which of necessity form his own world, and his views lack catholicity in consequence. The City, as far as I remember, is alluded to but once—in connection with the recent floating of the great Chinese loan, and even this feature is introduced with a momentary

Sketches made at the Adelphi Theatre by Norman Morrow

reference only to a performer made up to represent Mr. Crisp. The Stock Exchange, usually well represented in West End audiences at night—and a not unimportant feature of our daily lives—is not satirised at all, in spite of the fact that nearly all the popular papers now give "tips" to the thrifty as to the easiest and quickest way in which they can lose the savings of a lifetime, or thereabouts. And, unless I am very much mistaken, there is not a single reference in the new *Revue* to—the *Daily Mail*. What?

These omissions, however, have doubtless more significance than an outsider like myself can be expected to appreciate. The *Revue*-maker, I take it, has always got to reckon with the ridiculous law of libel in this country, and so may only satirise where he is sure his shafts will not be unwelcome. Mr. Grossmith is on quite safe ground in poking fun at the New York policeman, whose truculent methods may, or may not, be well known to the majority of the Alhambra audiences; and his skits on Fashion and Politics are a sheer delight. Another of the tableaux deals with the question of Eugenics; and I confess I was a little surprised to find a subject so well adapted to really rollicking humour treated in such a severely academic fashion. So many of the proposals of the Eugenists are in wildly extravagant in themselves that they need scarcely any comment to make them automatically humorous; and with a little touching-up from the point of view of the general public they may be made positively hilarious.

After all, however, the point about the new Alhambra *Revue* is its undoubted success. Whether it is as comprehensive as it might be is not necessarily the question, provided that, as it stands, it is an amusing entertainment. And as to that I think there can be no doubt whatever. In addition to the humorous comments on men and things of the moment, the *Revue* contains a number of features that are entitled to popular support on their own account. A distinctly successful item is the "Shadow Dance," in which a number of really pretty girls, after skipping about in the full glare of the limelight, retire behind a transparent screen and become a moving row of Magic Shadow-shapes that come and go, as Omar the Tent-maker observes in his quaintly humorous way. At one point of the dance the fair creatures seem to be rushing right into the audience, and at another they are seen to be flying from somewhere at the back of us to their places on the stage—a really fascinating illusion. A well-known entertainer once told me how it is done; but I have since forgotten, and I trust no one will ever remind me. I should like to preserve as long as possible my childlike faith in the persistence of the age of miracles. I shall not be surprised to hear that the Alhambra *Revue* is drawing all the town for some months to come. It is something very much like the entertainment we have been awaiting for a very long time.

JINGLI

Sketched at the Adelphi Theatre by Norman Morrow

MATTERS MUSICAL

THE NEGLECT OF DVORAK

Musical Fashions

There are, of course, fashions in composers as there are fashions in hats or motor-cars. About fifty years ago, for instance, incredible as it may seem, it was permissible to regard Mozart as trivial and to draw unfavourable comparisons between the frivolity of *Figaro* and the deep seriousness of Mendelssohn's *Elijah!* And now Mozart has come into his own again, while Mendelssohn is not rated even as high as he deserves. Again, ten years ago Tchaikowsky was all the rage. An evening devoted to his works was sure to fill the Queen's Hall in precisely the same manner as a "Wagner evening" does now. At present there is a slump in Handel and a tendency to regard Beethoven as something of a well-intentioned bore. *Plus ça change plus c'est la même chose*—and to the Bystander who likes, or tries to like, all music it is a matter of amused indifference, nothing more.

A Many-Sided Genius

But there is one composer whom I would gladly see exalted even above his merits, and that is Dvorak. In no country, so far as I know, and certainly not in England, France, or Germany, has his music ever enjoyed anything like the success which its great qualities deserve. Nor do I pretend to understand the reason of this neglect. Dvorak's music is of just the kind that should please both public and connoisseur. To me, at any rate, the charm of its fresh, spring-like sentiment and the irrepressible gaiety of its rhythm are quite irresistible. And is not the beautiful slow movement of the *New World* Symphony always with us to vouch for the depth and beauty of its feeling? Indeed, the variety of the composer is remarkable. The *Te Deum*, the *Spectre's Bride*, the *Nigger* Quintet, and the Fourth Symphony, not to mention the more familiar songs and dances, traverse the whole gamut of the emotions.

Supply and Demand

And the extraordinary thing about the whole matter is that I have scarcely ever met anybody who did not share this opinion to a greater or lesser extent. Only it seems to come as a kind of afterthought. Nobody thinks of Dvorak at all till somebody else mentions him. The fire is not always lighted as in the case of Bach, Mozart, Wagner, or Debussy. It requires a match, and then, in a minute, the kettle of enthusiasm positively bubbles over. So I hope, though I am not too confident, that the really excellent performance of the *New World* Symphony which Sir Henry Wood gave at the Queen's Hall the other day may serve the purpose once and for all. At any rate, it should succeed in reminding the public that Dvorak exists, and that he is a very great composer. But to do him justice, to make his music as familiar, let us say, as that of Tchaikowsky or Grieg, we need far more than an isolated performance of his best-known symphony. THE BYSTANDER has always insisted that in all artistic matters it is certainly as true to say that the supply creates the demand as that the demand creates the supply. So I am convinced that could London but have Dvorak's music forced down her throat for a few months, the real demand for it would grow enormously. Forcible feeding of a kind, it must be remembered, is practised on babies as well as on Suffragettes.

The Uses of Rag-Time

It should, moreover, be simple to popularise music of such marked and syncopated rhythm with a public that is not yet tired of the monotony of rag-time. I do not mean that Dvorak's experiments in American ever really changed the Slavonic character of his music, for it emphatically did not—a nasty pill for the anti-nationalists to swallow—but by a curious coincidence the idiosyncrasies of both rhythms have this characteristic in common. Perhaps that is the reason the composer was so much attracted by the music of the coloured people. That is beside the point, however. What is important is whether the public can be led through the "Gaby-Glide" and "Alexander's Rag-Time Band" to appreciate Dvorak's symphonies! I wish I could be more optimistic.

FRANCIS TOYE

Photograph *Elwin Neame*

MISS FLORENCE LE GAY

A charming ornament of the musical-comedy stage in general and of the Gaiety in particular

Preparing for Her Reappearance

Photograph *Bulla*

A CHARMING STUDY OF MADAME PAVLOVA

Photographed in the act of mending the shoes in which she will shortly reinstate herself for the delectation of London. Our photograph was taken at her house in St. Petersburg, where she is "resting" and studying some new dances for the coming season. Madame Pavlova's favourite bulldog is seen amusing himself with his mistress's ballet dress

THE LOOK OF THINGS

FROM A BYSTANDER'S POINT OF VIEW

A FEATURE of the war in the Near East is the extraordinary affability of the various Kings and Commanders towards our war correspondents. You would think that they might be oppressed by their numbers and their curiosity, but no. As soon as they see a war correspondent—usually in his motor-car—they get down off their paltry horses and say:—"You are a representative of the *Daily Budget?* Kindly convey to your great and notable paper the gratitude I feel for the generous way in which it states our cause. We are fighting in the interests of Liberty. Good afternoon."

* * *

Then they mount and ride off in hot pursuit of (or in still hotter flight from) the Turks, and the correspondent drives his 50 h.-p. car to the nearest telegraph office. I like these hearty, simple monarchs and Generals, always so conscious of what the English Press is doing for them.

* * *

A less satisfactory feature of the war is the awful length of the names of places and people which it has brought to the front. One's eye is constantly irked by having to read, for example, that "General Yarkovitch (? Yankovitch) has crossed the frontier at Paloratz (? Prepolatz) and occupied Pondugeno (? Podujero)." Personally, I think it would be far simpler if the telegram were just printed anyhow without regard to the spelling. Then at the end of the whole thing the printer could put ? ? ?

"For generations Woman has been kept, a toy, a mere plaything for man's amusement, in the background"
By Hutton Mitchell

* * *

Mrs. Pankhurst has stated that she is ready to die for the cause of Woman's Suffrage. It seems almost unchivalrous, after this, to draw attention to the various changes of the past few days, which seem to indicate that the cause of Woman's Suffrage is not prepared to die for Mrs. Pankhurst.

* * *

Limitation of the number of motor-omnibuses in London is said to be Mr. McKenna's remedy for the appalling number of motor accidents which take place. It will be a comfort to victims in future to know that but for the Home Secretary's forethought, half a dozen motor-omnibuses might have gone over them instead of, perhaps, the one or two that have, as a matter of fact, pulped them.

* * *

Uninjured people, on the other hand, who stand waiting for motor-omnibuses that do not come, will have the name of Mr. McKenna even more warmly on their lips.

* * *

Do I want to live to be hale and bright and capable of impressing interviewers at eighty-one years of age? Not so much as I did before I read Mr. Frederic Harrison's rules of life in the paper the other day. It wasn't the eight hours' sleep I objected to, or the two hours' walk, or even the necessity of being contented with what I have (and I haven't, remember, the joy of being a Positivist). It was the mutton and rice-pudding for dinner. Every day, mutton and rice-pudding. One might endure it for days. But there would come a time, I know, when the spirit would rebel, and in a loud voice I should order a pork-chop and a savoury, even though I knew I was doomed at seventy-nine. Lots of people, I fear, are like this—absolutely reckless of their lives.

* * *

"The Bureau of Social Requirements" is, I see, America's latest fad, and it is "a school for social novices." It arranges balls, dinners, weddings, and so forth. A man from the bureau stands behind you at dinner, and when you try to drink out of your finger-bowl firmly dissuades you. At a wedding-breakfast he sees that you do not rise and make speeches. At a ball—I cannot think what he would do at a ball. Relieve you of partners who cannot dance? Suggest heads of conversation to those sitting out? Feed the dowagers?

* * *

Anyway, one can see that the Bureau will be immensely useful in a country where social novices are many. But I shall be sorry if it turns Americans into a merely stiff and courtly people like—well, like the Germans. They are best a little fresh and wild.

R. E. Vernède

This page is missing from the print copy used for digitization.
A replacement will be provided as soon as it becomes available.

This page is missing from the print copy used for digitization.
A replacement will be provided as soon as it becomes available.

THE SHADOW OF LONDON

By Jean d'Auvergne

HE had sent for me, for he was nearing that end to which all men must come. And as I sauntered slowly down to the hospital of the little Malayan town, the history of the wretched man's life passed before my eyes as in a dream. I saw again the day when, bright with hope and prospects of success, he had first set foot on this accursed Malayan soil. It was the brightest day of his life, for the succeeding years had been one gradual descent into that bottomless abyss, into which the East seems to entice so cunningly and so easily a certain class of European.

What he might have been would be difficult to say. *Littérateur*, perhaps, or even poet. Had he been a Frenchman or a Russian, his lyrics might have won him fame, for his songs were sad, as the French love them, and their theme was nearly always of the fallen and the unfortunate. But we in England do not publish such things.

What he had been is almost as difficult to set down, for his employments had been many. He was too brilliant for a Government which detests brilliancy and hates ambition. And so he had drifted. For some time he had managed a tin mine. After that he had taken up planting. And when in this, too, he had proved a failure, he had disappeared from European society to take refuge among the natives—trusting to their hospitality and living the life of a pariah.

To-day he was dying of consumption. The disease is kind to its victims in this Eastern climate, for it travels very swiftly, and soon releases them from their pain. Two nights before there had been a more severe hæmorrhage than usual, and the Hindoo doctor, fresh from the dissecting-room of Calcutta University, had left him no hope. And so on his death-bed he had sent for me, the only other European in the town, and some fifteen years before his contemporary at Cambridge.

The little hospital stood on a hill beside the sea, and as I was about to enter I noticed with irony that a homeward-bound steamer was just leaving the docks.

There is nothing beautiful about an Eastern hospital, and this one was no exception. It was a plain, white, wooden building, with one large room, which was scantily furnished with a bed, a chair, and a small table.

As I stepped over to the sick man he clutched my hand nervously and greeted me in a hoarse whisper: "Thank God you've come, old man."

Had he been strong and well I would probably have resented this familiarity, for the man was an outcast and had fallen very low, but in his pain my heart went out to him, and I pressed his hand in sympathy.

For a little while we sat without speaking, and I had time to notice how the disease had wasted him. His face had lost all its beauty, and now presented a loathsome sight. The eyes were heavy, sunken, and expressionless, while the poor, emaciated body had shrunk almost to a shadow. On a chair beside the bed was a cup of water. From time to time a squatting Malay maiden, the only creature who had ever cared for him and loved him, rose and handed it to the sufferer. A wan smile lit up his face as he sipped, then the lines of his countenance fell back into the vacant expression of indifference. At last, after a fit of coughing and spitting, he began to talk, or, rather, to whisper:

"I'm on my last legs, you see. No, it's no use your shaking your head. I know well enough when the game is up. Still, I'm glad you came.

"It's a strange thing, but we all of us want one of our own kin to help us die. And God knows it's hard enough to die in a hole like this.

"All last night I lay here with only the girl beside me. She's been faithful and a good soul to me, and I hope you will do something for her, but she's not quite the same thing.

"Where do you think my thoughts were? In this damned country or at home? No fear. My millionaire relations have ignored me pretty successfully up till now. They can do without my dying prayers. And as for this country, God's curse light upon it.

"No, my dear fellow, I was in London last night. I had a vision which, if Death alone can produce it, makes Death worth living for.

"I daresay you've had it, too, in your fever, for it comes to all of us when we are delirious and in danger of dying out here far from home.

"Yes, it was of London that I dreamt. Oh! A London so fair and so fantastic, where everything and everyone seemed clad in happiness, and all poverty and distress were banished.

"It was the night after the 'Varsity cricket match—a beautiful, soft July night, such as only an English summer can yield. There were several of the old Jesus crowd there, and, as we strolled through the warm-lit streets, the burden of the East rolled off my shoulders and I saw myself again a boy of twenty, without a care or sorrow in the world.

"Then there was a girl, of course—an English girl—some dim picture, idealised and more beautiful when seen through the mists of fifteen years. She called me softly to her—a radiant vision of pink and white—and in the ecstasy of the moment I bent forward to kiss her. But before our lips had met the doctor, curse him, came lumbering into the room, and I awoke all cold and trembling with a fit of coughing.

"Foreigners tell us there is no such thing as London; that London is made up of some twenty towns all huddled together, and yet each separate one from the other. And Londoners who never leave their home,

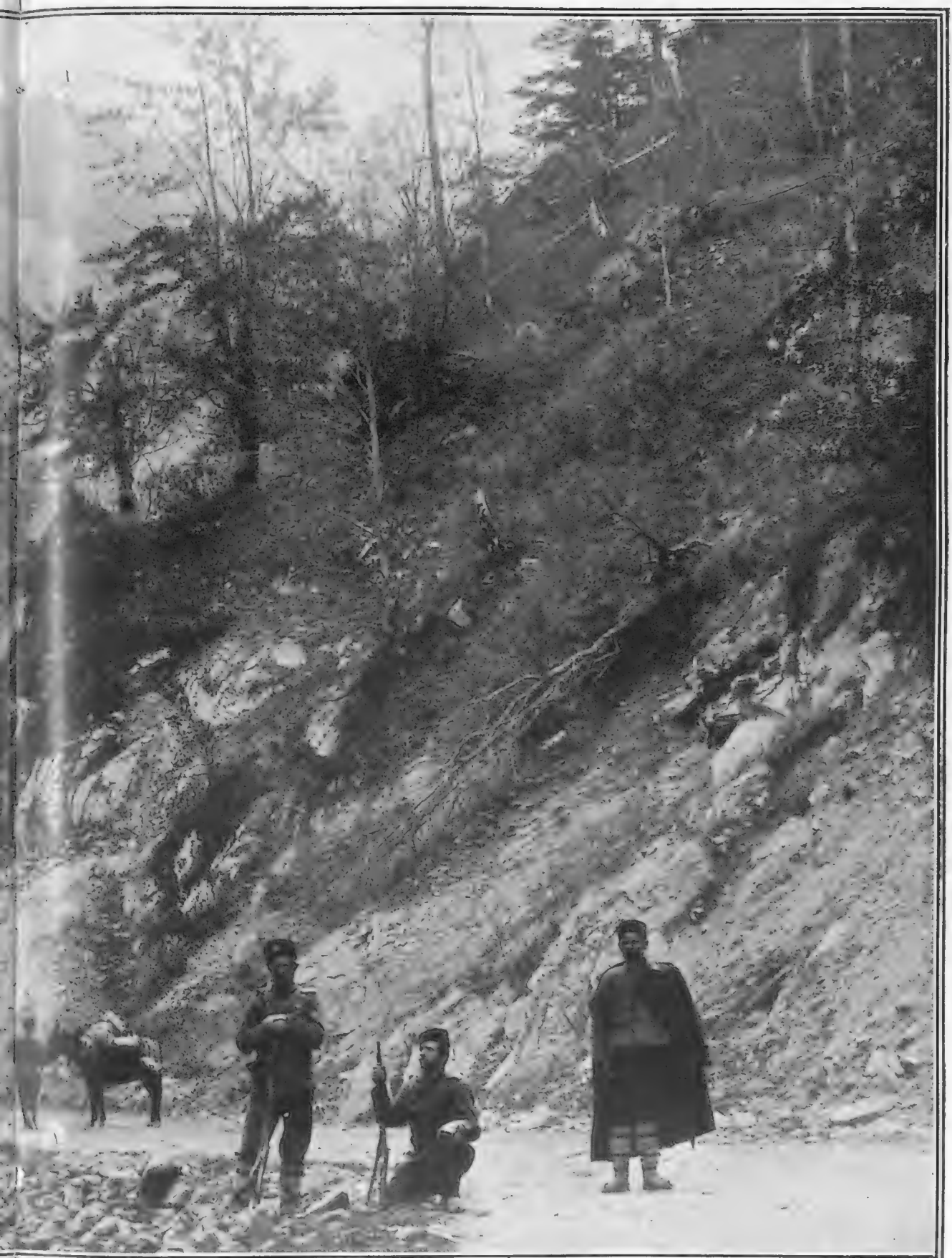
(All rights strictly reserved) (Continued on page 260)

And Whatsoever King Shall Reign

Photograph by

Revolutionary bandsmen guarding a mountain pass in Macedonia. These bands infest the country and wage ceaseless warfare on the local Turkish garrisons. At present they are one and all on the side of the Balkan League, being respectively Bulgars, Serbs, Government is ultimately established in more or less in rebellion against it.

gn—They'll Be His Mortal Foemen



"The Bystander" War Correspondent

erbs, and Greeks, but no matter what in Macedonia, these tribesmen will be One of their strongest capacities is to be able to live on next to nothing. The donkey in the background of the picture carries all the supplies and ammunition which will be needed for days

(Continued from page 257)

and who by reason of their bitter struggle for bread have lost the art of enjoyment, think these remarks clever and agree with them.

"But I know their Paris, their Vienna, their Berlin. To understand London one must be born in the smell of its streets, must be brought up in the pungent odour of its fogs, must learn to know it and to love it—and then must leave it. Do you think we exiles do not know what we mean when we talk of London? Do you think we cannot conjure up in our minds as complete a picture of London as of any cosmopolitan playground or German chess-board township!

"It may be that the London we know is only a part of London. But the great thing is that to us, who know, it is London, and no other name could possibly represent all that it means to us.

"Why, man, what do you understand by London?"

He gazed into my face eagerly and wistfully, awaiting my answer.

I smiled gently, and replied almost at once:

"All round Piccadilly, I suppose." And I meant it, for I knew what the man meant, and that for us, at all events, this was our London.

"That's it," he muttered; "that's it.

"We're not much good after a few years in this heat-rotten country, are we? We don't understand much about the higher life, and we don't expect too much. Just a few months' leave, a few good dinners, and a night or two round the halls. I guess it's good enough for us. Every night for the last ten years—at first I didn't care so much, when the East was new to me—I've pictured to myself that first night. It was to be some time in June or July, when it's not too cold. The boat-train would land me at Victoria about seven. Then there would be a change into evening togs and a hansom drive up Piccadilly way—they've all gone now, the hansoms, haven't they? Well, never mind. Then dinner at Frascati's or Odenino's—somewhere where a man doesn't need to be frightened to laugh his loudest, and where everybody isn't engaged in spending half their time guessing who they're dining with. A little *caviare*, perhaps, a *caneton à la presse*—or was that at Paillard's, I'm hanged if I remember—and a bottle of Clicquot. And after that a stroll through the streets to Leicester Square, with a fresh Reina Victoria in your mouth and the sniff of the London smoke in your nostrils, while the arc-lights throw dream-shadows on the pavements and the motors thunder past with all the roaring harmony of a London street symphony. To feel a real hard asphalt under your feet instead of this everlasting choking sand, and to be again in all the friendly bustle of a crowd. After being alone with niggers and Malays for half a lifetime one doesn't mind being crushed and trampled. At ten we would look in at the Empire just to hear Vesta Tilley or Marie Lloyd, and to see dear old Dan do a dance. No. Dan's gone now, and there can never be another Dan. And I'm going, too. Well, perhaps, it's just as well. I wouldn't have lasted long in London. But I would have liked that first night.

"Seems strange to think that I took a 'first' in classics up at Jesus, doesn't it? And then to come down to tastes like this!

"Don't think I'm mad or drunk. It's perfectly natural, when you come to think of it."

He shivered, in spite of the heat, and drew up his blanket closer round him.

"Those fools who make speeches about building up the Empire," he continued. "Do you think they ever think about us? Fifteen years driving a gang of Chinese coolies and helping to debauch a decent race, or, at the best, to keep them from falling into worse hands. And this is the end of it—all for the Flag of England!

"'Never the lotus closes, never the wild-fowl wake,
But a soul goes out on the other side that died for
England's sake.'

Sounds fine, doesn't it, on two hundred dollars a month?"

He coughed violently and spluttered in his handkerchief.

"And those poets who rave of the Gardens of the East, of its moon and stars, of its wondrous nights, do they ever understand that we who live in this Garden of Nature may tire of her sickly beauties, and that to us sometimes the lights of Piccadilly may mean more than the brightest stars?

"But I shall never see them again, and I must die here, like a rat in a trap, in the port from which I ought to have sailed. Every time I hear the steamer's siren, a shudder of despair runs through my whole body.

"Has any man ever found happiness in an Eastern land? This 'brilliant melancholy,' this 'irresistible charm,' which willy-nilly draws all men into its net—what is it all? Women, opium, and drink. Drink, opium, and women. And in the end drink wins. Oh! the mere thought of Death in this country chokes me, stifles me."

He rolled on his side, and coughed and swore alternately, cursing God who had made him and the Devil who had destroyed him. When he was too exhausted to blaspheme further, he fell back with closed eyes, and called to the girl:

"Water, Mina, water."

She brought it to him, and, while he drank, I gazed out of the open window towards the broad, blue stretch of sea. Along the narrow strip of golden beach a few cocoanut palms, and then, stretching behind for miles towards hills of deepest blue, the jungle, the dark, impenetrable forest of Malaya. Across the water lay a golden path of hope, the reflection of the setting sun. The heavens were alive with ever-changing pictures, one following another in lightning succession. And as I looked, I thought that no fairer scene could be found, no better occasion for man to make his last farewell. And I wondered how many weary wretches in London would, perhaps, be willing to change with the man on the bed beside me.

The sick man's voice, however, disturbed my reverie. "Come here," he said. "I have a last charge to make over to you before I am too tired. Do you see that book on the table? It contains my poems. Don't laugh. I could write once, and these are my one claim to being a white man, for I have long since lost all others. They sing the London that we love so well. Take them. You may like them. Read them or burn them. In any case they're not much use to me now, are they?" There was a sharp, bitter ring in his voice.

"If I had been French or Russian, I would not be lying here to-day. But English—my God! Dear old hypocritical, delightfully free, and pure, and moral England. You might as well start hewing stones as

(Continued on page 262)

"I'll Have My Bond; Speak Not Against My Bond"

—Merchant of Venice

M. LOUIS BOUWMEESTER AS SHYLOCK

A Dutchman by birth, he is probably one of the greatest alien interpreters of Shakespeare living. His conception of the wily Jew in "The Merchant of Venice" differs somewhat from that of Sir Henry Irving, and the English idea in general. M. Bouwmeester is, at present, playing at the Palladium in a short dramatic play, by Jean Sartene, called "The Grip"

(Continued from page 260)

try to live by sincere literature in England. You see, Mimi Pinson is the only woman I have ever known, and in England there is no place for Mimi Pinson. We are too . . . But what's the use of my saying more? I'm tired, and my head burns. You'd better go. I haven't much time left, and I have to settle things up with the girl. After all, if I haven't lived square I'm going to die square."

I muttered a few polite words of comfort, pressed his hand, and rose to go, leaving this fresh victim of the East, surrounded by its fairest scenery, but with the shadow of London on his pillow, to make his peace with his Maker.

. . . . . .

When I reached my bungalow, I sat down on the verandah in the cool of the evening, and began to scan the contents of the volume of verse I had just received. Among a number of little lyrics, perfect in form and beautiful in their expression, but drearily sad and dangerous in sentiment, I picked out from one of the longer poems two lines of bitter sarcasm, which seemed to me to strike the keynote of the dying man's life, and which ran as follows:

"Humanity is kind to those who fall,
Friends kinder still, and kindred most of all."

Tired of reading, I laid down my book, and looked out into the night. Far out on the horizon a little lightning was playing over the sea. From the cliff below came the dull music of the waves. Suddenly a star fell flashing through the sky, and lost itself in the ocean. Then, in the silence of the night, from the little hospital across the road, came the sobbing cry of a woman's voice.

JEAN D'AUVERGNE

Photograph *Central News Staff Photographer*

BY NO MEANS AN UNUSUAL LOAD

A photographic study of a *hamal*, or Turkish baggage porter, carrying war supplies across the Galata Bridge, Constantinople. Overwhelming though it may appear, the load is by no means an unusual one, the carrying capacity of the *hamal* being unlimited

A Giddy Pose

THE UBIQUITOUS PHOTOGRAPHER HIMSELF SNAPSHOTTED IN AN EXALTED POSITION

Photograph *Sport and General*

The colossal height of the tallest American skyscraper may be judged from the above photograph, which was taken from the thirtieth floor of Woolworth Building, a modern Tower of Babel of fifty-five stories. We trust that the scriptural edict, which commences "He that exalteth himself," did not apply in this case. The apparent inclination of the skyscrapers to lie down is not, of course, due to giddiness on their part nor any eccentricity of their architect, but is a familiar distortion of the camera when tilted at the subject photographed

King Nikita As a Poet

King Nicholas arriving at his Palace at Cetinje, after a visit to the scene of operations, to which he motors daily

BY THE BYSTANDER IN BERLIN

In the Autumn

In the autumn a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of blood. So with the Berlin Bystander. Though physically his dross body is chained to anæmic Berlin, his soul sweeps over the sanguinary Balkans, and gloats on murder and massacre. With zest he follows the war news. With passion he reads an anthology of Bulgar, Serb, Czernogorian, and Greek slaughter songs from the popular epos. Of course, in translations—mostly pale German.

King Nikita's War Songs

Usually translations spoil verse. Love-songs lose their fire, drink-songs their alcohol, dance-songs their rhythm. But the real blood-song cannot be spoiled even by translators at five shillings a thou. The war-songs, for instance, of brave King Nikita are as sanguinary in translation as are the reddest signatures of Belfast's Covenanters. Three months ago, said rumour, brave King Nikita was preparing a complete edition of them. He was busy on the proofs. Now he is busy on other proofs.

Homeric Valour

Herr Littman publishes some sparkling verse of Nikita, written when Nikita was younger, less fat, and more inspired; in fact, in 1878, when he was beleaguering Turkish Niksic. The verses breathe the heroic, Homeric spirit which in Northern Europe the base Geneva Convention has tried to quell. "Petko," sings King Nikita, "sat on the wounded Turk, and bawled in his ear:

"'Say, old Turk, thou meritest death? Isn't it so?'
To which the Turk answered, 'Yes, but spare!'

"Upon this, incomparable Petko Dvorkievitch stuck a skewer through the Turk's cheeks, stuck a sword through the Turk's breast, and chaunted derisively. And when the Turk's mouth flowed blood, Petko cut off his head."

Hereditary Talent

King Nikita is hereditary poet, just as he is hereditary warrior, and hereditary king. Several of his ancestral Black Mountain *vladikos* wrote equally sanguinary verse; and Nikita's great-uncle, Peter the Second, wrote on a mud wall in Rjeka a song in the blood of a dead Turk. Another of Nikita's kinsmen wrote a pretty verse about "the boiling of Essad Beg."

Christian Mercy

There is—in pale, inexpressive German—an impressive Servian-Montenegrin chaunt describing how a certain chieftain, Lazar, son of Peter, "punished the cruel Turk and taught him Christian mercy." "He slew seven Turks, slew ten Turks, slew seventeen and seventy Turks." Four foolish Turks barricaded themselves in a shepherd's house; and came out when Lazar, son of Peter, offered them mercy. They were "bound with ox-thongs." Then Lazar said, "Fat Turk, cut off the head of thy thin brother. I sever thy bonds." On the fat Turk declining, the intrepid Lazar "shore off first his hand, then his foot, then his foot, then his hand." As each hand, or foot fell, the conquerors chaunted the edifying thought: "This will punish the cruel Turk, and teach him Christian mercy."

The Merry Yunak

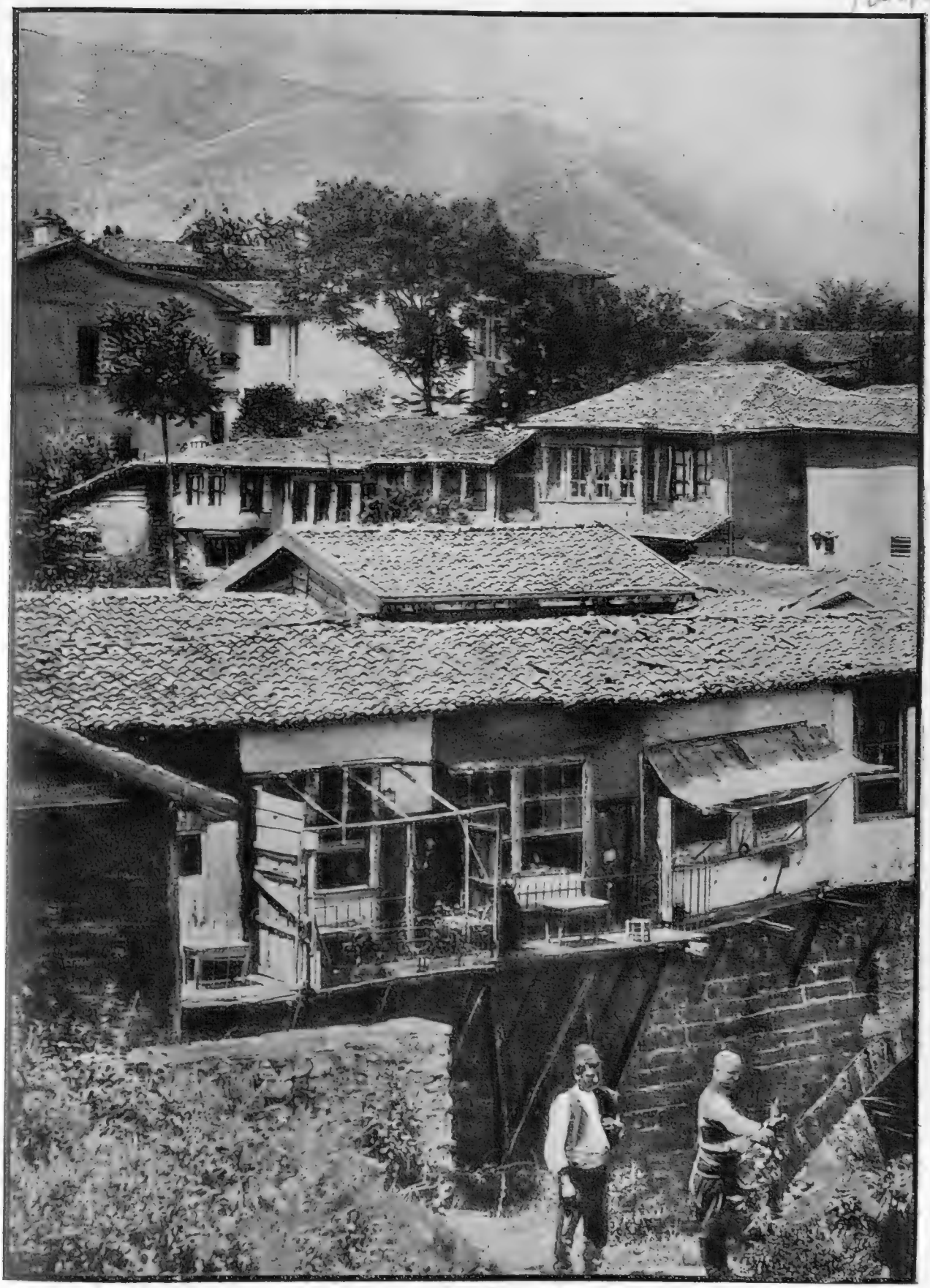
Apparently the Bulgars also have some fine, full-blooded lyricism about the cruel Turk. Herr Littman translates a song "popular among gusla bards," which reads:

"Under Istib,
Under Istib,
Nine Yunaks (apparently 'bands'-men) slew nine and ninety Turks.
Slew them, slew them, bathed them in blood.
Slew them; when one Busurmann cried to his mother,
A merry, fearless Yunak shot him through the ear.
The merry, fearless Yunak murdered ten Turks.
Slew them at night, as they slept under Istib.
O flowers in spring, O daisies on Tscherna Gora,
What is more lovely than the merry, fearless Yunak?"

Consequent Deductions

If they fight as bloodily as they sing, the Slavs will reach Constantinople. If they only war-correspond as bloodily, the *Mir* and the *Samouprava* will be good reading.

The Watch on the Mountains



A VANTAGE POINT IN ADRIANOPLE, FROM WHICH CAN BE VIEWED THE NEIGHBOURING RHODOPE MOUNTAINS

The houses are typical of the ramshackle, if picturesque, conditions in the city which is the centre of such momentous operations between the Bulgarian and Turkish armies

On the Way to—and from—Adrianople

Photograph *Central News*

A VIEW OF VIRANTEKE, ON THE FAMOUS RIVER MARITZA, THROUGH WHICH MUST PASS AN ARMY MOVING BETWEEN ADRIANOPLE AND MUSTAPHA PASHA

THE WORLD-FAMED

ANGELUS

GRAND & UPRIGHT PLAYER-PIANOS

As Supplied to His Late Majesty King Edward VII.

The charm and delight of being able to play the piano perfectly can hardly be realised until you possess an ANGELUS.

The simplicity and completeness of the Expression Devices enable you to enjoy to the fullest extent the personal interest in rendering artistically the World's best music.

The Melodant Expression Device (Patented) accentuates the melody or theme of the composition, giving just that exquisite human-like effect and independence of touch which mark the performance of the accomplished pianist; **The Phrasing Lever** (Patented) controls every variation of tempo, and gives a distinctive character to the performance; **The Artistyle** (Patented), the simple but infallible guide to musical rendition, incorporates into one line the variations of tempo, touch, and expression.

The Angelus Player-Pianos comprise Grand and Upright Pianos of the most artistic character, and include the famous **Brinsmead, the superb Marshall and Rose, Knabe, Emerson, Winkelmann, Squire,** &c.

You are invited to call and hear the Angelus, or write for Illustrated Catalogue No. 79 of the latest models.

Herbert Marshall & Sons Ltd
Dept. 79, Angelus Hall, Regent House,
233, Regent Street, London, W.

A STUART BEDSTEAD

Size 3 ft. by 6 ft. 6 in. **Price £5 : 10 : 0**

This bedstead is thoroughly well made in dark English walnut, and is characteristic of the Charles II. period. It bears the Heal mark of distinction and excellence, and is produced at a moderate price.

Write for our "Wood Bedsteads" Catalogue.

HEAL & SON

TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD, W.

Caution.

The AUTOTHERM FLASK is not an attempt to imitate older and less perfect makes, but a triumph in construction and efficiency—the most hygienic, and as superior to its rivals as the modern locomotive is to the early steam engine. It is also the *cheapest* as well as the *best*.

The Autotherm Vacuum Flask

Most useful when Motoring, Cycling, or in the Train —and for keeping Liquid Foods for Infants and Invalids at the right temperature during the night.

A Few Points of Superiority in the Autotherm Vacuum Flask.

1. Hygienic parchment over cork prevents contact of latter with liquid.
2. Beautifully rounded glass neck—no plaster or other injurious matter.
3. Ingenious rubber device protects neck of bottle.
4. "AUTOTHERM" carries EXTRA CUPS. Other makes carry ONE only.
5. Drinking Cups slip on—released in a second. No screw-on part to retain remains of liquid.
6. Top held rigidly by metal clutch.
7. The "AUTOTHERM" can be taken quickly apart. Inner parts detached in a few seconds.
8. Bottle rests on rubber cushion which prevents breakage.

Summed up, the "AUTOTHERM" is more reliable, more hygienic, more convenient, and more lasting than any other flask.

The "AUTOTHERM" is the Vacuum Flask that really does KEEP ice-cold liquids frigidly cold for at least a week, or boiling liquids steaming hot for at least 24 hours.

Note the Low Prices:—From 10s. 6d. to £2 2s.

The genuine "AUTOTHERM" is sold by all Stores, high-class Silversmiths, Ironmongers, Chemists, and Fancy Goods Dealers. If your Dealer cannot supply you, send name and address to

H. W. KOEHLER, Sole Distributor for Great Britain and the Colonies, 10, Wood Street Square, London, E.C., who will see you are supplied.

"Vagabondus Redivivus"

SOME people live on minus five hundred pounds a year. I do not know how they do it, but they do. They are people who do not conform to rules; they have an amiable habit of enjoying life enormously—at other people's expense; they are generally "madly" in love; they adopt the most extraordinary professions, ostensibly to earn a livelihood, but really for the mere fun of the thing; they live nowhere in particular, but invariably arrive at your house and demand a bed at the most inopportune moment; and they do not listen to reason, for much the same reason that a boy will not listen attentively to the most learned possible lecture on, say, Early English Architecture—the subject not being attractive. And there is one man, William J. Locke, who has spent several years in studying such creatures. (I even introduced one to him myself—a harmless poet, he was, unburdened by financial scruples of any kind, and now the director of an American theatre.) Mr. Locke knows more about these people than anyone else. Consequently he writes books about them. That is the normal course to pursue in the matter. And people read his books in London and Yokohama, and Texas and Kalgoorlie, and Greenland and the place with the curious name which the Montenegrins are reported to have taken.

Aristide Pujol, Agent

The latest minus-five-hundred-a-yearer to make his bow is Aristide Pujol, whose *Joyous Adventures* (Lane: 6*s*.) defy any attempt at description. And I would as soon think of criticising them as of shooting the Prime Minister. Aristide does things which neither you nor I would think of doing. He is, to start with, an agent, a vague profession which needs little more than your name neatly printed on a door. He becomes engaged to an elderly housewife—Mr. Locke, travelling in Southern France, saved him from that—and he adopts a baby whom he had failed to run over even with an 1896-model automobile. He is entertained by a gentleman who is expecting somebody else, and blackmails his host. (I ought to explain that a minus-five-hundred-a-yearer may levy blackmail without its being blackmail; with him it is natural exuberance.) He performs miracles with a retired maker of jam. And, of course, when he marries the book has to end. A respectable Aristide can have but small interest for Mr. Locke, who writes *Finis* and sends off his manuscript to the printers. But before that happens, Aristide has been in love with Fleurette, and the adventure with Fleurette is a little masterpiece of relation. I could say much more about this engaging and delicious and fairy-hearted book had I room, but, as I have already said, criticism is not wanted. Aristide Pujol will make friends wherever he goes, and, consequently, he will be welcomed in London and Yokohama and all the other places where his predecessors have established agencies, so to speak, for their own personal attractions.

Photograph *Elliott and Fry*

MR. W. J. LOCKE

Whose latest book, "Joyous Adventures" (Lane: 6s.), is reviewed on this page

Joseph Conrad

The three stories which Joseph Conrad has gathered together under the title of *'Twixt Land and Sea* (Dent: 6*s*.) are among the best I have ever read. There is in them just that element of unexpectedness which excites at once admiration and curiosity. They are told simply, in simple language, and the art of them is superb. Before this book I had, unfortunately, read nothing of Conrad, but had heard his work praised so highly that I was prepared for a disappointment. There was, however, no disappointment at all. These three stories, all concerned more or less with life at the edge of the sea, have the stamp of the master. "A Smile of Fortune" tells of the strange way in which one Jacobus, a merchant with a curious reputation, succeeds in doing business with a visiting captain, who desires to have nothing to do with him. It is all so strange and inevitable, and at the same time told so delicately, that you are left at first only vaguely aware of what has happened; but suddenly you will gasp, as the true meaning becomes plain.

The Same Inevitability

"The Secret Sharer" tells of a captain who receives a poor wretch swimming from his own ship after having murdered a man under the greatest provocation, and hides him in his own cabin. He lets the man go, but only after driving his ship almost on to the rocks. Here again is the same inevitability, the same hinting at much more than is written, the

'Teach without noise of words—without confusion of opinions—without the arrogance of honor—without the assault of argument.'

"Who'd pride himself on intellect whose use so much depends upon the Gastric Juice."—BYRON.

"We can perceive no permanent source of strength but from the digestion of our food."—ABERNETHY.

THE MAGIC OF MASTICATION.

"The complete chewing of all food is the Key that unlocks the door of Health and opens the way to the real Hygienic Life."

"There is no doubt that thorough mastication of food solves more therapeutic problems than any other thing that can be mentioned."—Dr. KELLOG.

"Science and Physiology teach that digestion of food can only be satisfactorily performed when there is secretion of the digestive juices, and also that there can be no adequate secretion of these juices where there is inflammation, or from any cause an absence of appetite."—DENSMORE.

"Happy is the man who eats only when he hungers and drinks only when he thirsts."

G. B. Cipriani, Fecit **AUTUMN.** *Engraved by F. Bartolozzi*

"I love to wander through the woodlands hoary
In the soft gloom of an autumnal day,
When Summer gathers up her robes of glory
And, like a dream of beauty, glides away.

"How through each loved, familiar path she lingers,
Serenely smiling through the golden mist,
Tinting the wild grape with her dewy fingers,
Till the cool emerald turns to amethyst."—WHITMAN.

"The consequence of indigestion is, that portions of food are kept waiting, untouched by the gastric fluid, until they begin to undergo those changes common to all vegetable and animal matter when placed in a warm, moist, and confined situation, viz., fermentation; the vegetable matter undergoing the acid fermentation and the animal the putrefactive. Strong, healthy stomachs pour out their gastric juice so rapidly and abundantly, that the whole meal is reduced to chyme before the process of putrefaction has had time to begin. . . . . When there is unequivocal disorder in the Liver and digestive organs, it will generally be found that the secretions are unhealthy. They must be daily removed from the alimentary canal in order to take away one source of irritation."—E. JOHNSON. *Life, Health and Disease.*

There is no simpler, safer, or more agreeable preparation which will, by natural means, get rid of dangerous waste matter, without depressing the spirits or lowering the vitality than

ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT'

AN IDEAL AUTUMN REMEDY—HEALTH-GIVING, REFRESHING AND INVIGORATING.

Where it has been taken in the earliest stages of a disease, it has, in innumerable instances, prevented a Serious Illness. Its effect upon any Disordered, Sleepless, or Feverish Condition is simply Marvellous.

Prepared only by J. C. ENO, Ltd., 'FRUIT SALT' WORKS, LONDON, S.E.

same effect on the reader's mind. "Freya of the Seven Isles," certainly the finest of the three stories, relates the sad story of Captain Allen's love for the daughter of a settler on one of the small islands in the Indian Ocean. It is a love wherein Captain Allen's much-cherished brig plays an eerie part, and the story sticks in one's memory. *'Twixt Land and Sea*, once read, will be read again. I understand now why Conrad is rated so highly. This last book of his must go down on every library list, or be put on the shelves reserved for those few volumes which are to be taken down at regular intervals.

War and Its Horrors

While the Balkan States are conducting their war, our newspapers are filled with the various despatches from the numerous war correspondents, and I learn that the ubiquitous cinematographers have also gone to the front. But in the days when the cinematograph was unknown there was one man famous throughout Europe for his extraordinary vivid sketches of scenes drawn actually under fire. This was the late Melton Prior, of the *Illustrated London News*, who in the posthumously issued *Campaigns of a War Correspondent* (Arnold: 15s. net) shows that he would have been as successful with the pen as he was with the pencil. For here is one of the most vivid books on the subject ever printed. Prior was at the front during almost every war after 1873. He was wounded, he saw horrors of the most appalling kind, and he describes what he saw in admirably clear English. The book does unmistakably grip you, and occasionally shows you by some intimate touch how truly horrible war can be. The position of the war correspondent is not always clear to the layman, but after reading Melton Prior's book, edited, by the way, by his friend, S. L. Bensusan, everything must be clear. Time was when Prior stood alone, but the camera nowadays has taken his place. A pity, perhaps, but inevitable. The book is illustrated with many of Prior's own sketches.

RALPH STRAUS

A New Book on Telephotography

There have been some half-dozen volumes published on telephotography during the past few years, most of which have been devoted entirely to the practical side of the subject, and their authors have treated the subject in a highly technical way. In *Telephotography*, by Cyril F. Law-Davis, F.R.P.S. (George Routledge and Sons, Ltd.: 2s. net), however, the author, besides dealing with the practical side of the subject, has made a very successful effort to give us a general outline of the theory of telephotography in simple, non-technical language, avoiding the use of those worrying complicated diagrams with which most authors love to fill the pages of their books on technical subjects.

A New Art

Telephotography is a comparatively new art, the first practical lens for this purpose, Mr. Davis tells us, being constructed in 1890. The chief purpose of the telephoto lens is to enable the photographer to obtain large scale pictures of distant objects, but it is also used with very great advantage in reproducing small objects such as insects and articles of jewellery, in natural or magnified scale without destroying correct perspective. Mr. Davis, after a short introduction, tackles his subject right away, and deals with it so simply and clearly that one begins to feel an expert in telephotography before he is half-way through the book. The numerous illustrations to the volume bring home to one so strikingly the enormous advantages of the telephoto lens over the ordinary types, that one becomes eager to be up and experimenting for oneself. The author gives much good advice as to the choice of telephoto lenses and attachments to ordinary cameras, and completes his work with a very useful chapter on working data.

A. S. A.

Photograph *Sewell*

ON THE ROCKS—FIGURATIVELY, BUT NOT LITERALLY

The above photograph was taken at Land's End, presumably on the occasion of the visit of the redoubtable South African team to Redruth, where they defeated Cornwall by 15 points to 6

TO AUTHORS

THE BYSTANDER is willing to consider stories belonging to either of the two following classes: (a) Stories of from 2,500 to 3,500 words in length of dramatic interest. Novelty of idea specially welcomed. A brief résumé of the plot must accompany each story. (b) Comedy stories of about 1,000 to 1,250 words. A minimum payment of three guineas will be made for such of these as are selected for publication. Each manuscript must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope.

THE EARL OF PORTSMOUTH.

THIS head indicates a man of broad mental vision; a lover of order and detail. Gives deep consideration to every matter that comes before him.
C. F. H.

BRITAIN'S *proved* Best Men own BRITAIN'S *proved* Best Car The NOISELESS and SMOKELESS NAPIER

THIS type of man gave the same deep thought to the choice of his car that he has always been accustomed to give to matters of State and Administration. He was convinced that the Napier *was* the *Proved* Best Car; he bought it, and to-day knows that his judgment was correct.

May we post you the Napier Book of 1913 Models?

Will *you* go for a trial drive?

S. F. EDGE, Ltd.,
14, New Burlington St., London, W.

RUDGE DETACHABLE WIRE WHEELS SAVE TYRES.

PURE DRINKING WATER

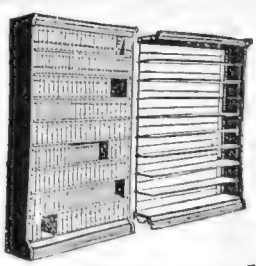
is a necessity in every house.

A "BERKEFELD" FILTER

at a small cost will give you pure and germ-free water. Think of your children's health.

Write for Catalogue "C" to
THE BERKEFELD FILTER CO., Ld.,
121, OXFORD ST.,
LONDON, W.

Handsome Unit Bookcases
with
Adjustable Shelves.

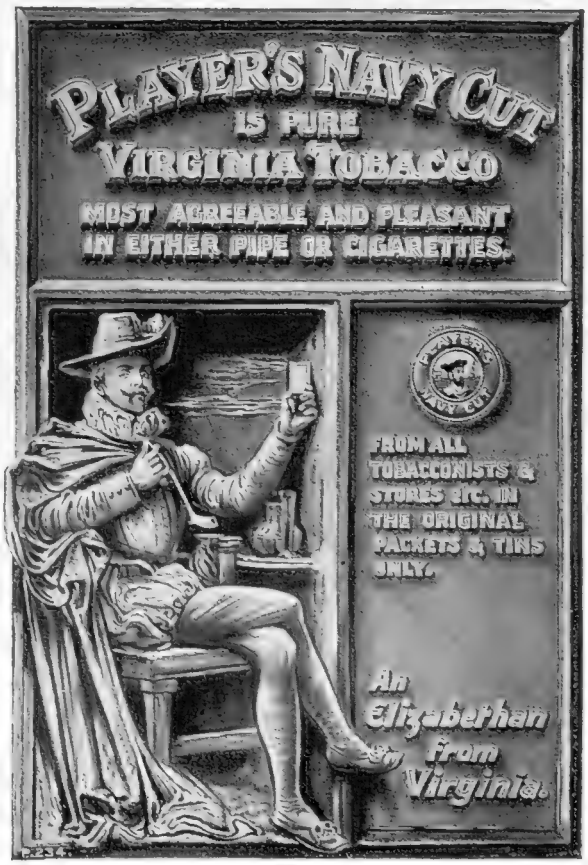


Libraco Portable Shelving is Unit Shelving,
and enables you to commence with as many bays as you require and to add extension bays at any time. A single run of shelving to any length will form one complete bookcase without duplication of uprights.

Extract from Letter.
"For economy in price, combined with stability and good appearance, I know no other form of shelving to equal it. I shall continue to add further sections as my library grows."

Fully illustrated **Booklet 6** showing design, prices, and appearance will be sent post free.

Libraco Ltd.,
62 Cannon St., London



Harrods Jewellery

A visit to Harrods Gem Salon will reveal an abundance of dainty Jewelled Ornaments, including Links, Studs, Buttons, etc., of new and exclusive designs.

A keen delight will be experienced by all who inspect the beautiful Ornaments at Harrods. Included among the many attractive features are some delightful presents for gentlemen.

J414.32.—Set of Gentlemen's Buttons, Links, and Studs. Solid Platinum, with fine Diamond Centres, **£60 0 0**

Brompton Rd London S.W.

RICHARD BURBIDGE MANAGING DIRECTOR

TREDEGAR'S

Decorators and Lighting Specialists

53, VICTORIA STREET·WESTMINSTER

INTERIOR Decoration has been brought to a fine art by the famous house of TREDEGAR, their designers and craftsmen being most highly skilled.

Schemes for the partial rebuilding of, or structural alterations in, any house in town or country are specially prepared on request.

Sanitary and Lighting Work, including Electricity, Acetylene, and Air-Gas Installations, a specialty.

Wooden Electric Light Fittings are also a TREDEGAR specialty.

Booklets on Lighting and Interior Decoration sent post free. Please mention "Bystander."

Telephone: VICTORIA 5707. Telegrams: "TREDELECT, LONDON.

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

BARLEY, WHEAT, and MILK in Powder Form.

THE IDEAL FOOD DRINK FOR ALL AGES.

Delicious, nourishing, and refreshing.

The wholesome nutrition of pure rich milk and choice malted grain, supplying strength and vigour, with little tax on digestion.

Requires no cooking.

Used instead of tea, coffee, or cocoa at meals, develops healthy bodies and clear brains. Equally useful to the vigorous and the weak, the business or professional man, the youth, the maid, the mother, the child, or the infant.

An efficient corrective of insomnia taken hot before retiring.

In Glass Bottles, **1/6, 2/6, 11/-,** of all Chemists and Stores. Liberal Sample for trial free by post on request.

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK COMPANY, SLOUGH, BUCKS., ENGLAND.

SPORTS and PASTIMES

Photograph G. P. U.

THE FRESHMEN'S RUGBY TRIAL MATCH AT OXFORD: WHITES v. COLOURS

H. I. M. Bebb (Clifton and St. John's), a three-quarter back, scores a try for the Whites. The Colours led all through, but, in the last few minutes, the Whites nearly caught them, and were only beaten by one point (15—14)

RUGBY FOOTBALL

The Promise of the 'Varsities

After all, in spite of the fuss which was made last year over the inadequate accommodation at Queen's Club for the huge crowd which turned up to see Oxford *v.* Cambridge, the match is to be played at Queen's again. Personally, I am rather glad of it, perhaps for purely sentimental reasons; but, still, sentimental reasons count for a good deal in sport, and there must be many who would be sorry to see the venue of this historic encounter changed. The provision of extra accommodation has been promised by the authorities at Queen's, and, from what I can see of it, it will be wanted. There will probably be a bigger crowd than ever, for the simple reason that the standard of play at both 'Varsities bids fair to be higher than ever this season.

Cambridge

At Cambridge it is possible to make up a team consisting entirely of old Blues, but it is not likely that this will happen; several old choices will have to go all out, so to speak, in order to stay in, so insistent are the claims of some who are knocking at the door. Of these H. W. Thomas, said by many to be the finest stand-off half-back in the kingdom, will walk straight in; he was only kept out by an injury last year, and the reorganising of the team occasioned by his disablement had as much as anything to do with the Light Blue's defeat; for J. G. Will, the old Merchant Taylor, whose mission in life it is to score tries on the wing, was put in his place, and was wasted in an unaccustomed position. This year Will will take his proper place, and on his side of the field, at any rate, Oxford will have to be very wideawake.

Oxford

At Oxford there are fewer old choices left, but a positive plethora of promising material. One might almost say without exaggeration that there are dozens of half-backs, three-quarters, and backs to choose from, as well as a fair number of useful forwards. This is all the more remarkable because the prevailing opinion before term began was that Oxford would not be particularly strong. Doubtless the loss of Poulton was deemed irreparable. However, in both the Seniors' and the Freshmen's matches the form displayed was unexpectedly good. Among the Seniors A. C. Williamson and L. R. Broster were both good at half-back. The latter has only just failed to get his Blue for two years past, and it will be hard luck if he does not get in this time. K. C. M. Hands, who plays for Blackheath, and R. M. Gent were about the best of the three-quarters. In the Freshmen's match M. B. Dickson, who has already gained his international cap as full-back for Scotland, was unable to play, but it is certain, nevertheless, that he will prove a strong rival to H. F. Sampson, who held the full-back position last year. Of the three-quarters, A. Hudson, who plays for the Harlequins, G. B. Crole, J. L. I. Hawksworth, and B. G. von Mellé were the most useful, while of the halves W. E. Watt was about the smartest; the last-named and von Mellé are South Africans, and may, perhaps, get an opportunity of playing against their fellow-countrymen when the "Springboks" visit Oxford. Altogether, the watching of the Dark and Light Blue teams in their progress towards the final ordeal at Queen's should prove an exceptionally engaging diversion.

H. S. S.

GOLF

The Caddie Problem

I have just read with keen interest the report issued by the Agenda Club of their inquiry into the caddie problem. The book is published by Messrs. Heinemann, and deserves the closest study by all those interested in the question which forms the vulnerable heel of golf. The authors have chosen for their work a good and descriptive title somewhat in the

manner of the "canting" mottoes of heraldry. It is: "The Rough and the Fairway: An Inquiry by the Agenda Club into the Problem of the Golf Caddie." Some of the information is positively "eye-opening," and gives acute point to the first part of the title, while the second part is amply justified by the proposals made for the amelioration of the lot of the poor beast of burden of golf. Some of the various systems started by clubs for the benefit of their caddies are detailed in appendices, one of the most interesting of these setting out the admirable manner in which the Mid-Surrey Caddie Master, Mr. Srodniski, an ex-naval man, founded, maintained, and carried to triumphant success the Mid-Surrey Caddies' Club.

MRS. F. H. WHITE
Winner of the Besley Bowl at Ashford Manor

The "Blind-Alley" Theory Exploded

The problem of the caddie is, of course, a very difficult one. To a great extent the work is uncertain and intermittent. There is tremendous demand at certain seasons and on certain days, a great slackness at other times. It is difficult, though by no means impossible, to organise and carry out a satisfactory system. One question the authors settle decisively in my opinion. Many people object to boy caddies on the ground that caddying is a blind-alley occupation, leading nowhere, and merely adding to the ranks of the unemployable and the wastrel. But the caddie is in an occupation which is just as good as that of the errand boy, the van boy, and the newspaper boy. The question, therefore, is whether the caddie occupation must remain a blind-alley one. There is absolutely no reason whatever why it should. It is susceptible of easier organisation and outlet than those other boy callings I have enumerated, and the volume under review goes patiently and methodically into the whole question, points out the patent defects of the present muddled and lamentable condition, and shows us a better way, the "fairway" of the title. It is impossible, in the space at my command, to summarise the contents of this admirable volume.

Other Salient Points

One or two points emerge. Firstly, great emphasis is laid on the necessity of preventing the boy caddie and the adult caddie from being herded indiscriminately together in one shed. The authors leave us in no doubt as to their preference for the employment of boy caddies in all but exceptional cases, and they give us convincing reasons for this preference. Secondly, we learn that the most promising studies to which the caddies can be directed in their spare time are carpentry and work connected with land. There are, of course, outlets for the caddie within the game itself, but the authors have thought it more important to direct their main attention to the possibilities of careers for caddies outside the game. No doubt they think that the former, being the natural outlet, may be left to take care of itself. But I trust that, *pari passu* with the outside, these inside outlets will not be lost sight of. I hope that before long the Professional Golfers' Association will turn their attention to this question. I see no reason why a Caddies' Association should not be started and eventually affiliated to the P.G.A., together with the Greenkeepers' Association and the Assistants' Association, so that the caddie might have a natural means of progression to the higher ranks.

ERNEST LEHMANN

Photographs *Dixon*

LADY GOLFERS AT ASHFORD MANOR: A GROUP OUTSIDE THE CLUBHOUSE

The Middlesex County Ladies' Golf Club held its Autumn Meeting over the Ashford Manor course on October 22. The chief Handicap Prize was won by Miss M. Elliott; the best gross score was that of Miss D. Barker (84); and the Besley Bowl for the best aggregate handicap score at the Spring and Autumn Meetings went to Mrs. F. H. White

AUTOMATIC
ELECTRIC LIGHTING PLANTS

Self Starting—Self Regulating—Self Stopping

For COUNTRY HOUSES and ESTATES

IT is now unnecessary for the owners of country houses or isolated buildings to have the trouble of their own electric light installations.

We will install in your own house an automatic electric light plant which actually works itself, and requires no attention whatever beyond the occasional lubrication and providing of fuel for the engine. An unskilled servant can do the necessary work, without any knowledge of electricity or mechanics whatever.

The batteries provide a constant supply of current. When you have used a certain amount of current, this new engine automatically starts working to recharge the batteries. When they are fully charged the engine stops, starting again only when the pressure in the batteries drops below a certain point.

A steady light is maintained whilst the engine is running.

ADVICE AND ESTIMATES FREE.

Those who would like to install electricity in their houses without the cost and trouble of providing and maintaining their own plant, should write for particulars of our new system, by which we supply a complete electric light plant, and maintain same in working order, charging by meter for the amount of electricity consumed. The fullest particulars of this special scheme can be had on application to

EDMUNDSON'S
ELECTRICITY CORPORATION LTD.

BROAD SANCTUARY CHAMBERS,
WESTMINSTER, LONDON.

Telegrams: "EDMUNDSONS, LONDON." Telephones: 1416 VICTORIA. 3474 GERRARD.

and to

32, YORK ST., ST. STEPHEN'S GREEN, DUBLIN.

Tels.: "CIRCUIT, DUBLIN." Tele.: 2277 DUBLIN.

Reproductions of beautiful

"OLD BOW"

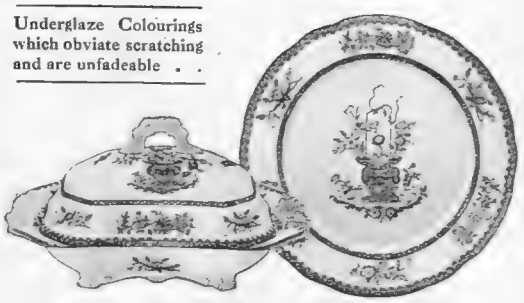
exclusively produced for

Harrods

by Messrs. Copelands (late Spode).

This quaint and exquisite pattern first appeared at the beginning of the XIXth Century and has never been surpassed for delicacy of tone and shape.

Underglaze Colourings which obviate scratching and are unfadeable . .



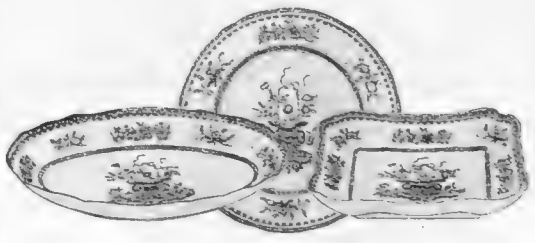
Vegetable Dish and Plate.

Sauce Tureen with Fast Stand.

The above Sauce Tureen and Stand are in one piece and cannot be upset. This obviates breakage most successfully.

China Coffee Cups and Saucers

China Tea Cups and Saucers.



Dessert Service.

PRICES:

Dinner Service.					Tea & Breakfast Services—China				
52	Pieces (Earthenware)	£3	10	6	40	Pieces, Tea Service	£2	16	6
67	,, ,,	£5	2	0	29	,, Breakfast ,,	£2	17	6
100	,, ,,	£8	5	0	51	,, ,, ,,	£5	8	6
18	,, Dessert ,,	£1	4	6	Coffee Cups & Saucers, doz.		£1	6	9

Any pieces sold separately.

Note.—The Tea and Breakfast Services, and Coffee Cups and Saucers are **CHINA**, with best burnished gilt edges, and the handles of all Dinner Service covered pieces are traced in best burnished gilt.

HARRODS LTD LONDON S.W

RICHARD BURBIDGE, Managing Director.

RACING: The Cambridgeshire. By CARBINE

Handicap Suggestions

I am writing these notes before Monday's transactions are known, and it is doubtful which horse will be favourite for the Cambridgeshire. There is every likelihood that Maiden Erlegh will finish at the top of the betting, and if his trial last week was all that it seemed to be, his chance must, of course, be great. Strictly on the handicap, however, both Maiden Erlegh and Lance Chest seem to be badly weighted compared with Mordred, whom I regard as the best handicapped horse in the race. He has only to show the good form he possessed in the summer to win this race. I greatly fancy Eton Boy and Mustapha, and hardly know how to choose between them. When I recommended some autumn doubles many weeks ago, Eton Boy was one of my Cambridgeshire horses. I hear such a good account of him from the right source that I am induced to return to my original choice. My selection, therefore, is **Eton Boy**, and for place investments I recommend Mordred and Mustapha.

The Dewhurst Plate

This important two-year-old prize will give us another pretty race on Thursday. In the absence of Craganour, the favourite will probably be Louvois, who is, I think, a nailing good colt, his chief disadvantage being a lazy disposition, which is apt to be disconcerting to his jockey. I believe that he stays well, and for that reason I shall expect him to beat Sanquhar and others. The greatest danger to him may be Glencairn, who is practically a "dark" colt, for he has only run once so far, and then was supported well enough to indicate that he had done something at home to give his trainer the idea that the colt was out of the ordinary. He failed rather badly then, but that may have been due largely to inexperience of the racecourse. My advice is to keep **Glencairn** on the safe side if he runs, and I think that either he or **Louvois** will prove successful.

Other Selections

There are lots of other interesting events in the season's last meeting at Newmarket, and many will be glad to get another glimpse of Prince Palatine in the Jockey Club Cup. On Wednesday **The Tylt** ought to win the Scarborough Stakes if she is selected to represent the Hon. George Lambton's stable, while that good-looking colt, **Roseworthy**, may prove the best of the two-year-olds in the Moulton Stakes. On Thursday **Light Brigade** may be worth following in the Richmond Nursery, while the King may win the Houghton Handicap with **Dorando**. On the concluding day some of the Cambridgeshire horses will probably be brought out for the Durham Stakes, which makes it rather a difficult race to tip for so far in advance. I shall give **Cigar** one more chance in the Queensberry Handicap. On Saturday we shall be at quaint Alexandra Park once more. The London Cup, the chief event of the day, I regard as a good thing for **Sydmonton**.

A SELF-EVIDENT PROPOSITION.

The most valuable and useful Life Assurance Policy is that which yields the largest returns for the Premiums paid. A Table is given in the new Prospectus for 1912, which shows, with close approximation, the Bonus Additions, Surrender Values, Paid-up Policies and Loans obtainable under all Bonus Policies in existence, issued during the last half century by the Scottish Widows' Fund. A really interesting and instructive publication, which should be perused by anyone anticipating Life Assurance, will gladly be sent post free to interested persons by the

SCOTTISH WIDOWS' FUND LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY.

Head Office: 9, St. Andrew Square, Edinburgh.

London Offices: 28, Cornhill, E.C. 5, Waterloo Place, S.W.

For cleaning Silver, Electro Plate &c.

Goddard's Plate Powder

Sold everywhere 6d 1/- 2/6 & 4/6.

OMEGA

The Watch of matchless merit

Price One Guinea & upwards, at all leading watchmakers

D. H. EVANS & CO.

BOND STREET nearest Tube Station to our Premises.
New Telephone No.: MAYFAIR 6240.

Comfort for Chilly Days and Nights.

No. 40 BK

HAND-KNIT REAL SHETLAND WOOL SPENCERS.
As supplied by us to nearly all the Royalties of Europe.

Under the patronage of the late Queen Victoria we developed the Scottish Industry connected with Real Shetland Hand-knitted Garments.

19 BK.—Particularly suitable for Riding, Motoring, Cycling, and for wearing under Blouse or Shirt. Perfect fitting, and gives warmth without weight. In White or Grey.
PRICE **I/II½**

Ladies' White Llama Wool Sleeping Vests.
No. 18 BK

Lightest, Warmest, and most Comfortable Sleeping Garment ever produced.
Price **I/-**

Same Garment, with Long Sleeves. Price **I/6½**

Fully Illustrated List of Woven Underwear for Men, Women, and Children sent Post Free on request.

290 to 322, OXFORD STREET, LONDON, W.
Carriage Paid throughout United Kingdom.

The Onoto gives — no trouble

The Onoto is the self-filling fountain pen that never leaks. The Onoto is the pen for simplicity, durability, and convenience. It has no complicated mechanism to go wrong at the critical moment; it requires no filler, no apparatus whatsoever. It fills itself in a flash from any inkpot without any mess. It is like a keyless watch, and needs even less attention.

Guarantee.—The Onoto is **British made.** It is designed to last a lifetime; but if it should be in any way unsatisfactory, the makers will put it right, free of cost, within 24 hours.

Onoto Pen

The Self-filling Safety Fountain

Price 10/6 and upwards, of all Stationers, Jewellers, and Stores. Booklet about the Onoto Pen free on application to

Thos. De La Rue & Co., Ltd.,
215, Bunhill Row,
E.C.

Ask for ONOTO INK
Best for all Pens.

The Christmas Number of THE GRAPHIC is a Household Word.

Wherever there is a Child there must be a CHRISTMAS GRAPHIC.

Wherever English is spoken, young and old look forward to the CHRISTMAS GRAPHIC.

Pictures in Colour and in Monochrome.

Humorous Pictures that Make for Mirth.

Stories of Laughter and Tears.

Jingles that set you Repeating them.

The Pictures in Colour include the beautiful Academy picture, "VANITY FAIR," a Double-page Supplement.
By Mary Young Hunter.

"THE LADY WITH THE FAN" .. .. By ABEL FAIVRE
"PREPARING FOR THE BALL" .. By RENÉ LÉLONG
"SPIRITS" .. .. By CHARLES CROMBIE
"THE CAPTURE OF FATHER CHRISTMAS" .. .. By H. C. EARNSHAW
"THE FIRST BORN" .. .. By MARY V. HUNTER
"OLD ROSE" .. .. By J. H. THORPE
"BED-TIME" .. .. By G. PAULI
"IN GRANDMOTHER'S DAYS" .. By J. R. SKELTON
"THE CHARM OF CHILDHOOD" .. By HILDA COWHAM
"THE CLOSED BOOK" .. .. By ST. GEORGE HARE R.I.

THEN THERE ARE STORIES BY H. DE VERE STACPOOLE, W. AYLMER-STARK, ARTHUR ECKERSLEY, HON. NORAH CAVENDISH, K. L. MONTGOMERY.

ILLUSTRATED BY SUCH ARTISTS AS FRANK DADD, R.I., W. HATHERELL, R.I., GILBERT HOLIDAY, E. S. ANNISON.

The GRAPHIC Christmas Number,

PRICE ONE SHILLING. ISSUED NOVEMBER 25.

WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS is universally recognised as the great domestic emergency beverage, the medicinal "Nip-in-need" so to speak, the drink that pleases the palate and cures functional disorders, restoring the organic balance so essential to perfect health and the full enjoyment of life. Wolfe's Schnapps is equally beneficial to man and woman, and suits all climes and conditions of living.

Unlike ordinary Hollands Gin, WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS is a refined beverage with a unique flavour and pleasant aroma, and its sphere of utility is unlimited.

Wholesale Agents for United Kingdom, East Indies and Ceylon:

The Finsbury Distillery Co., Ltd.,
London, E.C.

For AUSTRALIA: M. Moss & Co., Sydney and Melbourne. For CANADA: Hose & Brooks Co., Ltd., 594, Westminster Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.; L. Chaput Fils et Cie., Ltd., Montreal; George J. Foy, Ltd., Toronto; Hudson Bay Co., Winnipeg; S. J. Major, Ottawa. For SOUTH AFRICA: Rolfes Nebel & Co., Port Elizabeth, and E. K. Green & Co., Cape Town. For INDIA: C. F. Kellner & Co., Calcutta; Oakes & Co., Ltd., Madras; Nusserwanjee & Co., Karachi and Lahore; Herbert Son & Co., Bombay. For MEXICO: M. Zapata, M. Merida, Yukatan. For CUBA: Michaelson & Prasse, Obrapia 18, Havana. For ARGENTINE: J. F. Macadam & Co., Buenos Aires. For the FEDERATED MALAY STATES and STRAITS SETTLEMENTS: Messrs. A. C. Harper & Co., Kuala Lumpur. For BURMA: Messrs. A. Scott & Co., Rangoon. For CHINA: MacEwen, Frickle & Co., Hong Kong, Canton, Macao, Swatow and Amoy; Andrews von Fischerz & George, Ltd., 1, Foochow Road, Shanghai.

(UDOLPHO WOLFE Co., New York.)

LADY EXETER OUT CUB-HUNTING WITH HER HUSBAND'S PACK

The Marchioness of Exeter and Master Bernard Brassey, third son of Lady Violet Brassey, enjoying a run with the Marquis of Exeter's Hounds, a private pack consisting of thirty couples established in 1899

By Field, Stream, and Covert

HUNTING

Hunting Presentations

As usual, the opening of the regular season is associated with a number of interesting presentations. One of the most charming customs of the hunting field is that no M.F.H., having worked hard in the interests of sport, may bring his term of Mastership to a conclusion without receiving some tangible token of appreciation from the followers of his pack. It was always certain that Sir Gilbert Greenall's long and highly successful official association with the Belvoir Hounds would be suitably acknowledged. There was a memorable scene at Grantham last week-end, when he received the tribute of esteem from those connected with the hounds hunted by him for seventeen seasons. There was also a pleasing presentation to Lady Greenall, who was something more than the *châtelaine* of the Belvoir Hunt during Sir Gilbert's Mastership. She has a thorough knowledge of hounds and hunting, and proved it by the practical way in which she often filled the Deputy-Mastership of the hounds in the field.

Opening of the Season

The majority of packs will open the season early next week. Huntsmen have not got hounds quite so forward as they would like them to be. The start of cub-hunting was greatly delayed in many places, and scenting conditions were poor, as a rule, during October. This means that the proceedings for the first week or two will not differ very materially from those of the latter half of October. And that is, perhaps, just as well, for with the country frightfully blind at present, there is sure to be a good deal of disaster as soon as hounds begin to run regularly in the open. Fortunately, the restrictions caused by the foot and mouth disease are not likely seriously to interfere with the arrangements of the English packs, but I am sorry to learn that there may be trouble from this cause in several parts of Ireland. Mr. Harry Smith, the American sportsman who has just taken the Westmeath Hounds, is decidedly unlucky in starting his new enterprise, as he had to stop cub-hunting for a while owing to the very regrettable epidemic among the cattle. As soon as there is an improvement in this respect he will start to hunt his private pack of American hounds, and the arrangement is that Mr. Arthur Pollok shall be huntsman of the old pack. It will be distinctly interesting to observe how the imported hounds acquit themselves with the Irish foxes.

A. W. C.

SHOOTING

The Care of Beaters

I think that very often owners of shoots are apt to overlook the care and comfort of the beaters, especially in wet weather. The lot of a "stop" is not a happy one, especially in a cold east wind, driving rain or snow, or intense frost, for he has to be in his place early in the morning, long before shooting commences, and do his weary, uninteresting "sentry-go" till, perhaps, the afternoon. On many shoots smock-frocks are provided, with no collars, and these are supposed to prevent the men's clothes from being torn and to keep them dry. My experience of these smocks is that they are only fit for fine weather, when they look smart, are easily seen by the guns, and certainly do save the clothes from briars and hide untidy garments. In wet weather they are worse than useless, as they let the wet through at once, and, what is worse, collect the water round the men's knees and legs.

A Useful Cape

I have, therefore, hit upon a device, which I am about to try, and I feel sure it will make all the difference to the men's comfort. It is on the principle of the ordinary sack, which the working-man uses more often than any other form of protection from wet. Instead, however, of providing sacks, I have had ordinary, very strong sacking cut into the rough shape of a policeman's cape, 31in. long, with a strong leather strap and buckle for the neck. This completely covers the shoulders and arms to the hands, and the cape standing out from the body causes the water to drip clear of the legs. I am delighted with the device, and strongly recommend owners of shoots to get similar capes, as they are quite cheap (*2s. 6d.*), will wear for ever, are warm, and anyone can make them. These can be numbered and served out each morning of a shoot, and returned when the day's pay is handed out. If the day clears up and it is not necessary to wear them, the men can roll them up and sling them over their shoulders by a piece of string.

LEONARD WILLOUGHBY

THE WISE SMOKER is he who understands all that the words State Express imply—the symbol of cigarette purity and excellence. State Express cigarettes are appreciated most by those who have experimented with other kinds.

STATE EXPRESS

CIGARETTES.

No. 555 100 4/9 25 1/3 10 6d.

OF ALL GOOD CLASS TOBACCONISTS & STORES.

Sole Manufacturers, ARDATH TOBACCO COMPANY, Ltd., LONDON.

SCHULTZE

TRADE

MARK

"Oldest and Best"

GUNPOWDER.

Wholesale only:

THE SCHULTZE COMPANY, Ltd.,
LONDON, W.C.

(Pocket Game Register sent on application).

ELEY CARTRIDGES

You can obtain from your Gunmaker Eley Cartridges in Pegamoid Waterproof, and other qualities, loaded by the gunmaker or by Eley, with any Standard Powder, including:

'SCHULTZE' E.C.
'SMOKELESS DIAMOND' 'MULLERITE'
'HENRITE' 'RED STAR'
'AMBERITE' 'EMPIRE'
'COOPPAL' 'BALLISTITE'

Or (Eley loaded only)
ELEY (33 gr.) SMOKELESS.
ELEY (42 gr.) SMOKELESS.

Sole Manufacturers:
ELEY BROS., Ltd., LONDON.

H.J. NICOLL & CO., LTD.

114-120, Regent St., & 22, Cornhill, E.C.

Nicoll's "En-Tout-Cas" RAINPROOF WRAP COATS

£3:3:0

FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

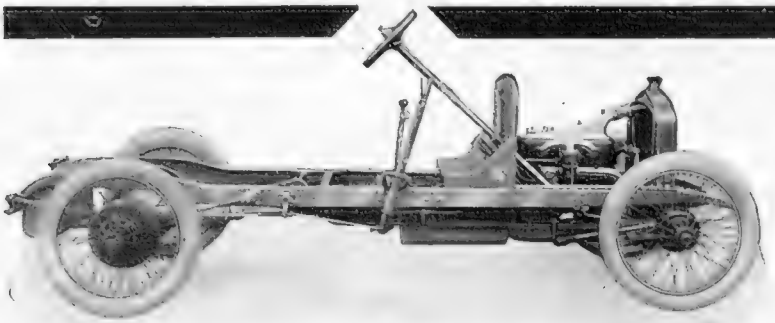
Made from fine West of England Tweeds, Rainproofed by Messrs. Nicoll's "Quicksilver" process at their own works. The "Quicksilver" process renders the cloth permanently rainproof.

A large selection of "En-Tout-Cas" Rainproof Wrap Coats as above illustration is always in stock in the Newest Colourings and in all sizes, and can be sent on approval.

H. J. NICOLL & Co., Ltd.,

114-120, REGENT STREET, LONDON, W.

PARIS: 29 and 31, Rue Tronchet. MANCHESTER: 10, Mosley Street.
LIVERPOOL: 50, Bold Street. BIRMINGHAM: 39, New Street.



"The World's Best Fifteen."

"DAILY GRAPHIC."—14/10/12.

STRAKER-SQUIRE

The Inevitable Result of Specialisation.

We have now concentrated our entire energies and experience during the past **6 YEARS** on the construction of the **ONE MODEL ONLY**, with the result that we now claim to have a medium-powered car SECOND TO NONE ON THE WORLD'S MARKET.

(15 H.P. ONE MODEL ONLY. Suitable for all types of body.) OLYMPIA STAND 89

and at

S. STRAKER & SQUIRE, Ltd., 75-77, Shaftesbury Avenue, London, W.

FOR EXPEDITIOUS TYRE CHANGING there is nothing to equal

DUNLOP

DETACHABLE WIRE WHEELS

Detaching and re-fixing can be accomplished easily in a fraction of a minute. The simplicity of the operation is equalled only by the unique security which the lock affords.

On account of their elasticity and resilience Dunlop wire wheels afford the most delightful travel possible. Further, they absorb much of the road-shock, all of which, in the ordinary way, would be borne by the tyres alone. Thus the tyres last much longer and an economy is effected which far more than balances the extra initial cost of a set of Dunlop detachable wire wheels.

TUBES FITTED WITH SPECIAL SHORT VALVES should be specified for use with Dunlop detachable wire wheels.

THE ENGLISH DUNLOP DETACHABLE WIRE WHEEL is interchangeable with the French R.A.F. wheel, manufactured under the Dunlop licence: 42, Rue Franklin, at Ivry Port (Seine).

MOTORING By Land, Sea & Sky

ITS NATIVE HEATH

An effective combination of loch and landscape, with the means of ready access to both fitting into the picture. The loch is Loch Long, the land is Whistlefield Hill, and the means of access the 15 h.-p. Colonial Model Argyll

BY ALEX. J. M. GRAY

A Matter of Moment

"To all whom it may concern." With the grateful assurance that "all" in this case stands for an army of magnitude, and, consequently, with a full sense of the importance of the occasion, I beg to announce that THE BYSTANDER's Annual Motor Show Supplement is on the stocks, and will appear next week. The Supplement is by way of being what the technical papers call a Buyer's Guide, but which I prefer to believe is a survey of technical tendencies, with a little human disquisition upon particular and prominent exhibits.

Forecasts Without Prophecy

There is nothing prophetic about either my own or any other motoring writer's forecast of the contents of Olympia. Forecasts are raining about us as thick as car manufacturers' advance notices, which come just now in a shower to put to shame the falling leaves of Vallombrosa. Such prodigality of paper is calculated to rejoice a stationer's heart as surely as it causes the motor noter to offer fervent thanks that Olympia happens but once a year. They are all supplied—these forecasts—by the potential exhibitors themselves or gathered by the writers with much industry from the works where the vehicles and accessories are made. So we are enabled to announce, as by special revelation, the programmes and policies of the great car-makers for a year ahead.

The New Policy

That makes excellent thunder for us, and generally we boom it to the full volume of its sound, but we are being steadily robbed of it year by year as the manufacturers drop the method of introducing all their new models and their detail changes in old models at the Motor Show. The new policy of incorporating modifications in the car as the opportunity arises and the need requires without regard at all for Olympia, is much more sound and infinitely more desirable. The only result of dating a model is to depreciate its predecessors. Every car sold up to the end of October is out of date, and loses caste just because, on the 1st of November, the new 1913 vehicle is introduced to the market.

Autumnal Slump

Of course, directly he appreciated this, the motorist put off the purchase he could have made in June so that he might not discover himself possessed of an out-of-date car in November. The effect generally was an autumnal period of slump in the automobile business, which was not conducive to happiness. It is in part to repair this break and to prevent waste and depreciation that the manufacturers are in such numbers following the example of the Austin Company (which set a fashion in this as in so many other matters), the Rolls-Royce Company, and others, and dropping the method.

The Standardised Car

But not for that reason only. The automobile to-day is, in its general features, a standardised production. Only in comparatively few and comparatively minor details are changes likely. To call a car the new 1913 model which does not differ in any material respect from the 1912 model is a useless, although mild, deception, and, being obvious, is likely to become unprofitable. Therefore, as with the Rolls-Royce, the changes in detail are made from time to time during the year, and summarised at Show time that the interested may know what progress has been made since last they saw the car on an Olympian

stand—a much more sensible method. Those who have large improvements to make, as in the case of the Cadillac electrical self-starter and lighting equip-

THE 15 H.-P. CROSSLEY

A very successful car in competition. Can do (and has done) an average of 72·46 m.p.h. on the track over a distance of twenty-five miles, yet can be driven through traffic on top gear at a walking pace. A notable example of engine flexibility

ment, are glad of the earliest opportunity of acquainting the world of the fact.

The Latest Development

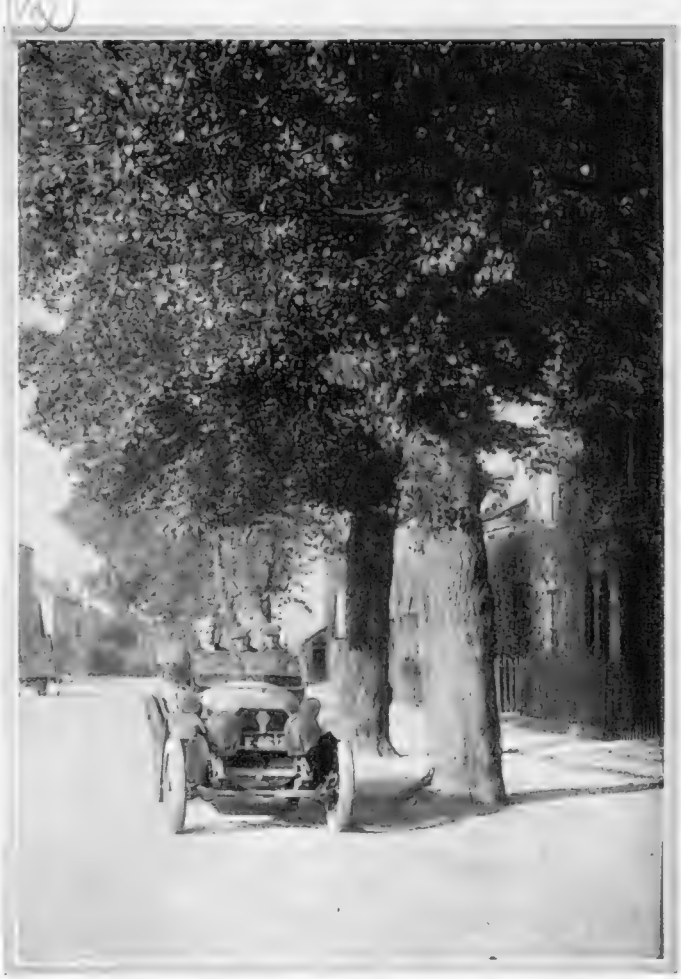
I do not want to traverse here ground which must be covered next week, but the latest, and in one sense greatest, development of the year, the cycle-car, will not be in the Car Show at all, being ruled out by a law which says, first, that a cycle-car is a three or four-wheeled vehicle with an engine of not more than 7 h.-p. and an unladen weight of less than 6cwt.; second, that cycle-cars are in the province of the Auto-Cycle Union; and, third, that the Auto-Cycle Union Show is something separate and distinct from a real motor-car show, being holden a week after the Car Show proper closes down. So that the cycle-car within the full meaning of the act will not be on view, although some may get in on weight.

On the Cycle-Car

This cycle-car is a half-way house between the motor-cycle and side-car type of vehicle and the major motorist's full-bodied automobile. It is a decidedly limber little carriage, and like to find a large market. Indeed, already we have a journal issued in anticipation of great realisations; and upon the assumption that the cycle-car and its owners have sufficiently distinctive interests to warrant a special organ all to themselves—an assumption which, although I do not share it, is certainly no business of mine. I hope to have a little more to say concerning this miniature machine when the Motor-Cycle Show opens, but at present it seems to me that its development very largely depends upon garage accommodation. Its housing calls for something more pretentious than the shed of the auto-cycle and side-car, and as its appeal is very largely to the auto-cyclist class, who generally live in semi-detached villas where storage space or access to storage space is strictly limited, it occurs to me that here is a condition likely seriously to limit demand for the cycle-car—unless, which, of course, is very likely, the demand creates a supply of cheap and readily accessible garages. We will leave it at that for the present.

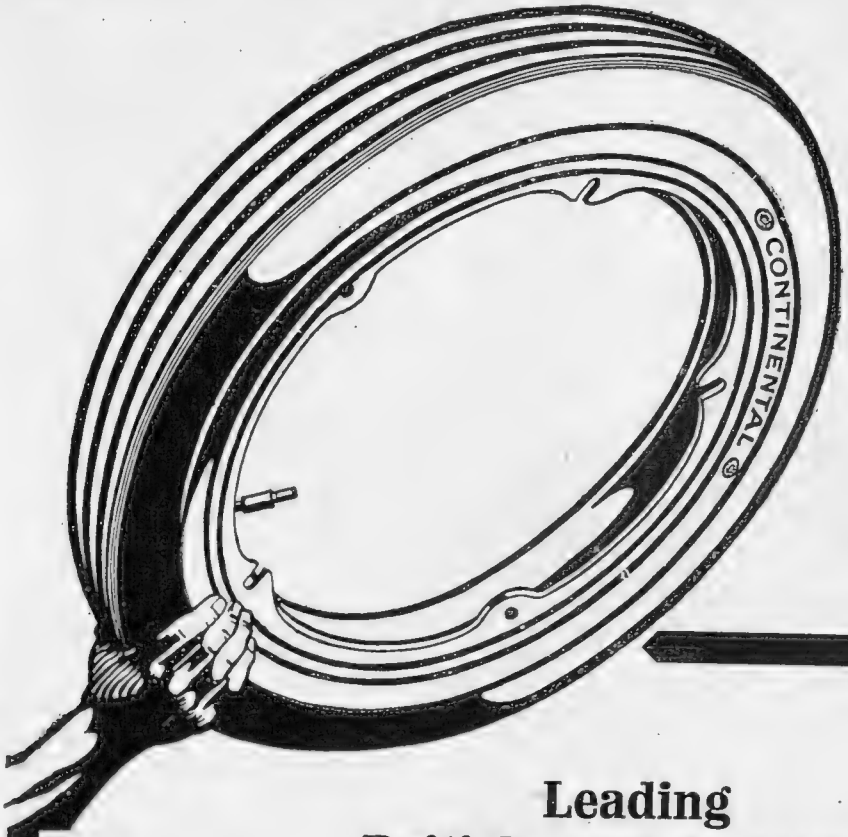
The First Prosecution

The first prosecution against a motorist for allowing his engine to exhaust into the open air has happened. Why it has not happened before I do not know, but perhaps the case will serve to remind motorists that the cut-out is barred, and constitutes an offence punishable by fine. This is very hard upon the "Knut" whose socks and cut-out are common objects of Coventry Street, but it will certainly not affect any other motorist. Ostentation apart, there is no advantage in the open exhaust in a town, and, in these days of engine efficiency, none worth talking about in the open country. Silent running is the end aimed at by automobile engineers, and the desire of all cultured motorists driving through populated places. An exhaust racket that disturbs the serenity of other road-users and does not assist the machine, is properly taboo, although I admit it has a certain exhilaration



UNDER TEST

The famous Cadillac, whose electrical self-starting equipment not only successfully emerged from a most rigorous R.A.C. test (3,000 entirely successful starts were tried in all), but whose lighting plant, included with the same equipment (standard on all Cadillacs), came out equally well under a further official test. The illustration is of the car under R.A.C. observation during the lighting trial



Leading
British and Foreign
car manufacturers
fit

Continental Tyres

AS STANDARD for 1913

VISIT US AT STAND
No. 170
AT THE MOTOR SHOW

THE CONTINENTAL TYRE & RUBBER CO. (GREAT BRITAIN), LTD., THURLOE PLACE, LONDON, S.W.
225

to it on a fast country run. If, however, that small pleasure must be bought at the cost of a police-court fine, it is not good enough.

Cody's Luck

The luck of Mr. S. F. Cody has turned with a vengeance. Two small fortunes of five thousand pounds each have come his way this year, besides one or two other smaller, but very comfortable, sums. The Austro-Daimler aero engine enabled him to win one of the fortunes in connection with the Army Aeroplane Trials, and the Government paid him the other £5,000 upon the award of the Arbitration Committee who sat upon his claims in respect of his man-lifting kites. And now he wins, once again, the British Empire Michelin Cup and the considerable cheque that goes with it. But what must be, perhaps, the most gratifying thing about the achievements to Mr. Cody is that probably not one person begrudges him his success, while most persons are exceedingly glad. It wasn't in him, being mortal, to command success, but he did more, deserved it.

THE METALLURGIQUE MAGNIFICENT

A particularly fine Vanden Plas landaulette supplied with the latest 1913 38-80 h.-p. Metallurgique chassis to Mr. F. Shearman, of Bute Docks, Cardiff. A car of great power and pace, but of a delightful smoothness and quietude in the running

In Compression

The Riley Company acquaints me of the fact that it has been fortunate in the ballot for Show position at Olympia this year. Which is satisfactory news. The Show has certainly not been done until the famous little Riley car and its equally famous accessories have been inspected.

The "Motor Manual" again. Fifteenth edition, completing 216,000 copies. Easily, I imagine, the most successful book of its kind ever issued. The best testimony to its utility is in the constancy of the demand for it. I place it with the very few indispensable books on the motoring shelf. Price, 1s. 6d., from the Temple Press.

Special London Agencies. Rolls-Royce and Minerva cars. Write us your requirements, also for particulars of the new, light Foy Steele cars — a revelation in value. — JARROTT, LIMITED, 35, Sackville Street, Piccadilly, W.

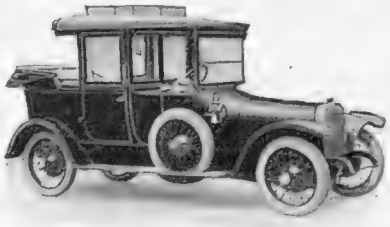
Olympia, Stand No. 36.

The ARGYLL

The Car of characteristic design and great comfort.

No car has the luxurious dignified appearance of the Argyll. Nor can any give the same degree of comfort. The new "stream-line" design of the 1913 models gives to the Argyll an elegance of appearance that has never before been reached. Luxuriously upholstered, fitted with those little accessories that tell for great comfort, roomy, with the body-work finished in an irreproachable style, the Argyll is unrivalled.

Fitted with the marvellous Argyll Single Sleeve Valve Engine these cars represent the highest standard of motor car construction—"the finest product of the highest skilled engineering centre of the world." Efficient, reliable, light on tyres, economical in petrol, easy of control, the Argyll gives "day after day" service with little attention at a minimum of cost for upkeep. To ride in one is to enjoy to the utmost the pleasure of motoring.



1913 MODELS, with full equipment, ready for the road.		Without Equipment.
12/18-h.p. (4 cylinder Poppet Type), car complete	£375 ...	£345.
15/30-h.p. 4 cylinder Sleeve Valve) ,,	£575 ...	£525.
25/50-h.p. (4 cylinder Sleeve Valve) ,,	£750 ...	£700.

Don't purchase your new car until you have had a demonstration of the super-excellence of the Argyll.

ARGYLLS, LTD., Head Office and Works: ALEXANDRIA, Scotland.

London Showrooms: 6, Great Marlborough Street, W.

And at Glasgow, Edinburgh, Dundee, Cardiff, Liverpool, Hull, Leeds, Newcastle, Manchester, Leicester, &c.

B3

THE
BYSTANDER
ILLUSTRATED

No. 465.—Vol. XXXVI. Wednesday, October 30, 1912 [Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper]

Telephone: ESTATE AGENTS — HAMPTON & SONS — AUCTIONEERS — 37 GERRARD. VALUERS

ONLY 3 MILES FROM MARBLE ARCH.

PRICE, £2,150.

PERFECT, MEDIUM-SIZED, DOUBLE-FRONTED, DETACHED RESIDENCE, standing in

WELL-MATURED GARDEN.

Every modern convenience and exceptionally well planned; 3 reception rooms, 9 bedrooms, and offices.

For price and full particulars, apply to HAMPTON and SONS, 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

MENTONE, FRANCE, in the best situation on the beautiful Bay of Garavan, with superb views of the sea, Alpes Maritimes, and Italian frontier.

VILLA CLOS DU PEYRONNET.

THE FINE MODERN VILLA, containing 3 reception, 14 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, and complete offices; electric light, central heating, telephone; garage with pit; gardener's cottage.

IN EXCELLENT ORDER THROUGHOUT.

CHARMING GROUNDS.

HAMPTON AND SONS, in conjunction with M. ACHILLE ISNARD, are favoured with instructions to OFFER this beautiful Property by AUCTION, at the Mart, E.C., on Thursday, December 5, at 2 o'clock (unless previously disposed of privately).—Illustrated particulars of M. ACHILLE ISNARD, Menton, A.M.; or of the Auctioneers, HAMPTON and SONS, 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

EXCELLENT HUNTING.

WARWICK (6 miles from, close to village, and about 2 miles from a station in this excellent hunting centre).—To be LET, UNFURNISHED, on Lease, possibly with option to Purchase, an old-fashioned RESIDENCE, with all modern conveniences; very pretty gardens of about 2 acres, and, if required,

20 ACRES OF EXCELLENT GRASSLAND.

14 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, lounge hall, drawing, dining, and morning rooms, servants' hall, and offices.

EXTENSIVE STABLING FOR 7 OR MORE HORSES, and numerous other buildings.—Inspected by HAMPTON and SONS, 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

By order of the Executors of the late Colonel Monckton.

About 1¾ miles from Christchurch Station.

"AVON LODGE," CHRISTCHURCH.—An attractive FREEHOLD PROPERTY, occupying a retired position close to coast and Bournemouth, and commanding

EXTENSIVE VIEWS.

And containing 4 sitting rooms, 2 staircases, bathroom, 6 bedrooms, and usual offices; stabling for 2, motor garage with pit; 3 cottages.

VERY PRETTY PLEASURE GROUNDS,

ornamental lawn with fountain, orchard, paddock, etc., in all over

4 ACRES.

Light sandy soil; electric light, gas, water, and telephone.—Illustrated particulars of HAMPTON and SONS, 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

WITHIN EASY REACH OF 2 FAMOUS GOLF COURSES.

BUCKS (close Chiltern Hills).—To be SOLD, this unique MANSION, beautifully placed in extensive grounds. 3 reception, billiard, 34 bed and dressing rooms, fitted bathroom; stable accommodation for 12 horses.

WELL-WOODED GROUNDS

include lawns, terraces, fruit and flower gardens, and some valuable meadow-land, in all about

45 ACRES.

More land could be purchased if desired.—HAMPTON and SONS, 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

Offices: 5, COCKSPUR STREET, PALL MALL, S.W. *Branch Office at Wimbledon.*

TELEGRAMS: "Galleries, London." TELEPHONES: 1942 Gerrard (3 lines)

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY

Offices: 20, HANOVER SQUARE, LONDON, W.

Also New York, Winnipeg, Sydney, Victoria (B.C.) and Buenos Ayres.

UNDER 40 MINUTES FROM LONDON.
TO BE SOLD, OR LET, FURNISHED.

BERKS (about 5 minutes from the river).—The above charming old Black-and-White FARMHOUSE, containing some very old oak beams; records of the house dating back to 1557. It contains: 6 reception rooms, including music room with minstrels' gallery, billiard room, 10 best bedrooms, 15 servants' bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, etc. ACETYLENE GAS. BUNGALOW. COTTAGE.
STABLING FOR 4 OR 6. MOTOR GARAGE.
Large and picturesque grounds, with tennis lawns, 2 ponds, pergolas, etc. There are about 62 acres of land surrounding the House.—For photographs and further particulars, apply to Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20 Hanover Square, London, W. (5,649)

70 MINUTES NORTH OF LONDON.
IN A PINE DISTRICT, 400 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL.
TO BE SOLD OR LET, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

THIS CHARMING RESIDENCE, built of red brick with half-timbered walls, occupying a dry and bracing position, overlooking pretty country, close to pine woods. Accommodation: 3 reception rooms, 13 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, etc.; modern drainage, sand soil. The ornamental timbered grounds include wide-spreading lawns, full-sized tennis lawn, flower beds and borders, 2 kitchen gardens and paddock, in all about 3½ acres. Hunting with 4 packs. Golf links 5 miles distant.—Full particulars of Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, London, W. (5,663)

THE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY known as
"SUTHERLANDS," HARROW,
TO BE SOLD.
OCCUPIES A QUIET POSITION, 15 MINUTES FROM THE STATION.

IT IS ARTISTICALLY DESIGNED, and the accommodation includes: 3 reception rooms, 8 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms; electric light; Company's water; main drainage. EXTREMELY PRETTY GROUNDS OF ABOUT 1 ACRE.—Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.

FOR THE WINTER MONTHS.

BERKS (about 41 miles from London).—An attractive, well-furnished RESIDENCE, situated in a high position and approached by a long carriage drive, with entrance lodge. It contains: 5 reception rooms, full-sized billiard room, 14 bedrooms and dressing rooms, bathroom, etc.; acetylene gas is laid on; stabling for 4; garage; very pretty gardens, 2 tennis courts, in all about 25 acres.—For further particulars and orders to view, apply Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Sq., W. (F 2,007)

AN IDEAL PLEASURE FARM.

SURREY (in the beautiful Hindhead district between 400ft. and 500ft. above sea level, adjoining golf links)

To be SOLD, a picturesque old FARMHOUSE with modern additions, forming a gentleman's residence, containing: dining room with massive oak beams and old recessed open hearth, drawing room, study, 7 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, etc.; ample farm-buildings, stabling and garage; smaller farmhouse with buildings. The property extends to about 38 acres, and includes pretty gardens and lawns, plantations, and arable and grass land of excellent formation.—For further particulars, apply to the Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. (5,554)

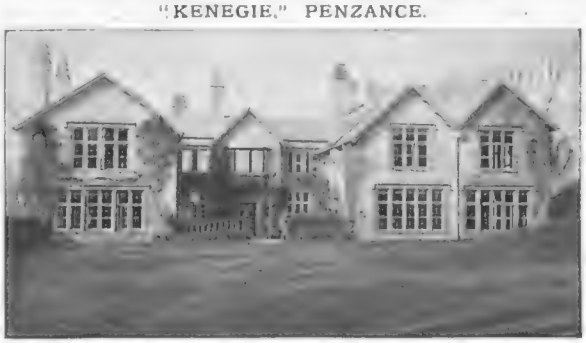
THE CANARY ISLANDS.
THE HEALTHIEST POSITION IN TENERIFFE.
Suitable for private residence or high-class hotel.

TO BE SOLD, FREEHOLD, a substantial and imposing RESIDENCE, standing between 400ft. and 500ft. above sea level, on dry soil, with extensive marine and landscape views. It is approached by a carriage drive with 3-ROOMED LODGE. Accommodation: large lounge hall, dining room, drawing room, billiard room, 8 bedrooms, and 2 bathrooms; PERFECT DRAINAGE; GOOD WATER SUPPLY; ELECTRIC LIGHT; GOOD STABLING. Beautiful pleasure grounds, including croquet lawn, fine rock gardens, etc., in all about 11 ACRES. SEA FISHING CAN BE OBTAINED. For Sale at a low price.—Particulars of Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, London, W. (5,615)

FRUIT, HOP, AND DAIRY FARM

KENT.—To be SOLD, a very useful PROPERTY, including a good farmhouse and buildings and about 340 acres, comprising 35 acres of fruit, 94 old pastures, 43 arable, 43 hops, 55 woodland shelters, and 70 rich old parkland. There are 15 good cottages with gardens. Possession immediately.—For further particulars and orders to view, apply to Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. (5,629)

WEST CORNWALL.
TO BE LET, UNFURNISHED, ON LEASE.
"KENEGIE," PENZANCE.



OCCUPYING A FINE SITUATION ON HIGH GROUND, overlooking Mounts Bay, and with delightful views. The RESIDENCE is approached by 2 long drives, one with lodge entrance. The accommodation comprises: fine central hall with oak floor for dancing, 4 spacious reception rooms, large billiard room, some 20 bed and dressing rooms, bathrooms, and excellent offices, etc.; ample stabling, coach-houses, coachman's and gardener's cottages, etc.; delightfully timbered pleasure-grounds, with large lawns and shrubberies, many rare trees and plants of a sub-tropical nature in sheltered places, large walled kitchen and fruit gardens, etc., the area to be Let with the House being about 7 acres. The Property is surrounded by a well-timbered Estate, thus rendering the house and grounds secluded and retired. Climate cool in summer and extremely mild and equable in winter. Church, post, and telegraph, ½ mile; railway and town (Penzance), 1½ miles. Foxhounds in immediate neighbourhood.—Full particulars and photos of Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. (5,536)

TELEPHONE NOS: Mayfair 2777 and Gerrard 6852. Yeovil 43.

WILSON & GRAY

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESSES: "Wilsogra, London." "Wilsogra, Yeovil."

THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED AND PRINCIPAL AGENCY FOR **TUDOR, ELIZABETHAN, AND OLD-FASHIONED PROPERTIES** of interest for SALE or for LETTING. Furnished or Unfurnished. Owners and Applicants *can obtain expert and reliable information and advice.*

SWANAGE.

Immediately facing sea; standing to the edge of cliff; private steps to the beach.

£2,500, **FREEHOLD** (would be LET, Unfurnished or Furnished).—Splendidly fitted detached HOUSE, containing: 7 bedrooms, bathroom, hall, 3 reception rooms, offices, etc.; garden.—Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, London, W.

A SINGULARLY CHOICE PROPERTY, ONLY 20 MILES FROM LONDON, YET AMIDST PERFECTLY RURAL SURROUNDINGS.

2¼ miles from a station, whence London is reached in ¾ an hour

£180 **PER ANNUM, UNFURNISHED.**—A charming old creeper-clad HOUSE, facing due South with extensive views.

Lounge hall (24ft. by 16ft.), 4 reception rooms, good offices (including servants' hall), 10 bedrooms, 2 dressing rooms, bathroom.

Stabling for 5; farmery; garage; 2 cottages.

DELIGHTFUL GARDENS AND PARK OF ABOUT 20 ACRES.

Hunting with 2 packs; golf links near.

—Inspected and strongly recommended by the Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, London, W.

SUSSEX.

In one of the most beautiful parts of the county. 1 hour from London.

FOR SALE, AT A BARGAIN PRICE.—Charming OLD BLACK AND WHITE HOUSE, FULL OF OAK BEAMS and PANELLING.

Standing high, and approached by carriage drive, 350yds. long.

Hall, 4 reception rooms, 7 bedrooms, bathroom; acetylene gas; modern sanitation; stabling, cottage; farmery; beautifully timbered gardens and park, tennis and croquet lawns, flagged walks, rose pergola, kitchen garden, etc., in all about

40 ACRES.

Farm of 190 acres adjoining can be purchased if desired.—Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, London, W.

RESTORATION OF OLD-WORLD PLACES.—WILSON and GRAY prepare plans and specifications for the renovation and restoration of old Houses and Mansions at *moderate fees.* WILSON and GRAY have, by careful study and considerable *practical experience*, gained extensive knowledge in this special branch of their business, and if desired they will be pleased to arrange for clients to inspect either work completed or work now in hand. *Owners are respectfully invited to consult Wilson and Gray respecting contemplated improvements.*

A GENUINE SHOW PLACE FOR SALE AT AN ABSOLUTE BARGAIN PRICE.

LOVELIEST PART OF BERKS (an hour from London). — The delightful old QUEEN ANNE HOUSE contains: 9 bedrooms, bathroom, hall, 3 reception rooms, etc.; stabling and cottage. PERFECT OLD-WORLD GARDENS, FOR THEIR SIZE PROBABLY THE MOST BEAUTIFUL IN THE COUNTY.

—Price for the Freehold and full particulars can be obtained from WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, W.

UNIQUE BERKSHIRE ESTATE.

FOR SALE, Freehold, with about 100 acres of land (mostly grass), this beautiful old-world MANSION (partly Georgian, with portions considerably older); modernised as regards accommodation and fittings, but with all the old characteristics unimpaired. About 20 bedrooms, 6 bathrooms, noble suite of reception rooms, billiard room and complete domestic offices; the beautiful grounds include lovely lawns and flower gardens, fruit and vegetable gardens, glasshouses, etc.; electric light; main water supply, modern sanitation, etc.; 7 cottages, large garage, stabling, valuable gravel pits, etc. Only 35 minutes from London, yet absolutely rural.—Agents, Messrs. WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, London, W.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO ANYONE PREPARED TO COMPLETE THE RESTORATION OF BEAUTIFUL OLD HOUSE.

SUSSEX.—Between Horsham and Three Bridges, 400ft. above sea level.

FOR SALE AT A LOW PRICE, genuine old HOUSE, 400 years old, full of grand old oak beams, open fireplaces, etc.

GRANDLY TIMBERED PARK OF 50 ACRES.

5 reception rooms, including billiard room, 13 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.—Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, London, W. Inspected and most highly recommended.

BETWEEN READING AND NEWBURY.

300ft. above sea level, on gravel soil, with South aspect.

Commanding the finest view in Berkshire.

£260 **PER ANNUM UNFURNISHED.**—A singularly picturesque up-to-date RESIDENCE, surrounded by FINELY TIMBERED GARDENS AND PARK OF 25 ACRES; long carriage drive with lodge entrance. *15 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, lounge hall, 4 reception rooms, billiard room, complete offices.* Telephone; acetylene gas; good water supply and drainage; stabling for 5 horses; garage for 3 cars.—Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, London, W.

WILTS, DORSET, SOMERSET, HANTS, CORNWALL, DEVON.

WILSON & GRAY, OF LONDON AND YEOVIL, are Agents for the more important Properties now available in the above Counties. Lists will be sent gratis on receipt of requirements.

SOUTH DEVON.—Magnificent position on the banks of the Dart; high situation.

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PARTS OF THE COUNTY.

FOR SALE.

SINGULARLY ATTRACTIVE FREEHOLD ESTATE of **263** ACRES, including PICTURESQUE MODERN RESIDENCE. 4 reception rooms, billiard room, 16 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom; good domestic offices.

Stabling for 5, garage, cottage.

BEAUTIFUL OLD GARDENS AND GROUNDS.

Dairy farm with modern house and buildings. SHOOTING OVER 2,390 ACRES if desired, and 1½ *miles trout and salmon fishing*—Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount St, London, W.; and Yeovil.

SUPERB POSITION ON THE DORSET COAST.

GRAND SEA VIEWS.

FOR SALE.—Beautifully appointed ELIZABETHAN STYLE RESIDENCE, with all modern conveniences.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. RADIATORS. MODERN SANITATION.

18 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 6 reception and billiard rooms, lounge hall (34ft. by 20ft. 6in.), complete offices: stabling for 7, garage.

BEAUTIFULLY TIMBERED GROUNDS, with tennis and croquet lawns, Italian garden, orchard and kitchen garden, woodland, etc. A few minutes from golf links and safe yacht anchorage. Gravel soil.—Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, London, W., and Yeovil.

KENT.—In a high position amidst lovely country with glorious views.

£3,500.—**FOR SALE,** a charming old fashioned HOUSE, full of old oak beams, and surrounded by grandly timbered gardens and parklike pasture of about

12½ ACRES.

Porch, large lounge hall, 2 reception rooms, good offices, 12 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom.

Stabling for 3; garage; farmery.

—Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, London, W.

Telegrams: "Everything, London"

HARRODS (LTD.)

Telephones: Western 1 (60 lines). Byfleet 149.

ESTATE AGENTS BROMPTON ROAD, S.W.; and Byfleet. AUCTIONEERS

DEVON, CORNWALL, AND WEST OF ENGLAND.

Several Properties required to suit applicants, whose special requirements have been sent exclusively to us.

INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION IS SPECIALLY GIVEN BY A DEVONIAN.

—HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

COMMANDING VIEWS OF DUNGENESS HEAD, FOLKESTONE, FAIRLIGHT, AND HASTINGS.

SUSSEX (RYE GOLF LINKS).—For Sale or Letting, a comfortable, attractive COUNTRY RESIDENCE, replete with every convenience. Lighted electric light; heated by hot air; hot and cold water on every floor; expensively fitted throughout: 11 bed and dressing, 3 reception, 4 baths; stabling 3; garage 2. BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS OF 4½ ACRES.—Inspected and strongly recommended by Messrs. HARRODS (Ltd.). In conjunction with Messrs. REEVE and FINN, Rye. (14,521)

A BONNIE LITTLE PLACE.

£1,600 WILL BUY one of the sweetest little PROPERTIES ever offered: 4 bed, 3 reception, bath; stabling, outbuildings, lovely old-world gardens of 1½ acres; hunting, shooting, racing, golf, fishing, and boating; only just in the market.—Inspected and strongly recommended by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (14,530)

SOLD.

"DOILEY MANOR," HURSTBOURNE TARRANT, ANDOVER.

EDWIN FEAR AND WALKER beg to notify that they have just SOLD, by Private Treaty, this IMPORTANT FREEHOLD ESTATE, embracing an AREA OF ABOUT 450 ACRES, including fine house with 12 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, 4 reception rooms; stabling for 5; 4 cottages; farmery and outbuildings. This is the second time Messrs. EDWIN FEAR and WALKER have sold this property within the last two years.

EDWIN FEAR AND WALKER have numerous applications for similar properties, and invite owners desirous of realising to communicate with them.—Estate Offices, Winchetser.

WINCHESTER (5 miles from), with views extending to the Isle of Wight.—To be LET, Furnished, a beautifully appointed RESIDENCE, depicted above, for 3 to 6 months from December 1st. Contains: 5 reception rooms, 10 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms; beautiful grounds; garage; stabling. Owner going abroad will accept a particularly nominal rent from approved tenants. —Agents, EDWIN FEAR and WALKER, Winchester. (F 193)

16 acres, 4 reception rooms, stabling, cottage, very beautiful grounds.

NEWBURY DISTRICT—To be dealt with at once, a really ideal PROPERTY, most compact and convenient, beautifully placed high on gravel.—Full particulars of FEAR and WALKER, Winchester. (3,219)

NEW FOREST (in the prettiest part of).—To be SOLD, the above charming RESIDENCE, built in the Tudor style, in an ideal position. COMMANDING LOVELY VIEWS: lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, 8 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom (h. and c.); stabling, coach-house, workshop, etc.; old-restored farmhouse of 5 rooms, with orchard and garden. WELL-MATURED GARDENS AND GROUNDS OF ABOUT 5 ACRES.—Inspected and strongly recommended by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (14,246)

QUITE CLOSE TO SEVERAL EXCELLENT GOLF LINKS.

SURREY (SAND AND GRAVEL AND PINES, 45 minutes from Town).—This attractive PROPERTY is for SALE, and offers 3 reception, 8 bed, 1 dressing, bath, good offices, and servants' hall; Company's water and electric light. UNIQUE GARDENS OF 1½ ACRES. Tennis lawn, Badminton and block golf lawn, fruit, flower, vegetable, rose, and Alpine gardens.—Inspected and strongly recommended by Messrs. HARRODS (Ltd.), Brompton Road, and Byfleet.

WANTED TO BUY, a picturesque, old-fashioned COUNTRY COTTAGE or SMALL FARMHOUSE, with garden and 3 to 5 acres of paddock. 5 or 6 bedrooms sufficient, and 1 large sitting room essential. Must be high and dry, and have good water supply. Not more than 1 hour's rail from London.—Particulars to J. S. H., 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

SURREY (Owners going abroad).—TO LET, Furnished, for Winter months, a delightful COTTAGE RESIDENCE, containing: 4 sitting rooms and 6 bedrooms, bathroom, hot and cold water, no basement, water laid on, charmingly situated in large garden. 7 acres of fields adjoining. Garage and stabling. Gardener left. Moderate Rent. Can be seen any time.—MISS WELLBY, Brookwell, Bramley, W. Guildford.

½ AN HOUR FROM TOWN. NEAR FAMOUS GOLF LINKS.

BUCKS (3 miles from a main line station).—To be SOLD, a delightful old HOUSE, in faultless order throughout, and standing in finely timbered grounds of about 5 acres. The accommodation comprises: pretty old-fashioned lounge hall, 3 reception rooms and second lounge or billiard room, 13 bed and dressing rooms, 3 bathrooms, etc.; acetylene gas throughout; excellent stabling and garage, coachman's quarters, etc.; the pleasure grounds are ornamented by beautiful specimen trees and shrubs, and include 2 excellent tennis courts, croquet lawn, shrubberies, kitchen garden, etc.—Box K 5,199, THE BYSTANDER, Tallis Street, E.C.

HUNTING WITH BLACKMORE VALE. GRAND SITUATION. 500FT. ABOVE SEA. MAGNIFICENT PANORAMIC VIEWS.

DORSET (in favourite district, 3½ miles from main L. and S.W.R. station).—Charming old-fashioned RESIDENCE, enlarged and modernised in 1906, and now

FITTED WITH EVERY MODERN LUXURY,
PERFECT MODERN SANITATION,
AND EVERY LABOUR-SAVING DEVICE. ACETYLENE GAS.
PURE SPRING WATER.

The well-arranged accommodation comprises: lounge hall, 3 reception, bathroom (h. and c.), 6 family bedrooms, besides usual domestic offices and servants' bedrooms; stabling, motor-house; charming gardens and paddocks, 6 acres in all.—Box WG 4, THE BYSTANDER, Tallis Street, E.C.

A BARGAIN AT £2,500.
ONLY WANTS SEEING.

OVERLOOKING A SURREY COMMON (35 minutes from London).—A well-built, artistically designed FREEHOLD HOUSE, containing: 3 reception rooms, 9 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, etc.; pretty grounds of 1¾ acres.—Inspected and strongly recommended by Sole Agents, HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

£1,000 CASH. £3,750 ON MORTGAGE.
A CHANCE THAT MUST NOT BE MISSED.
ONE OF THE CHOICEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE PROPERTIES IN THE MARKET.

SURREY (only 40 minutes from London, in an ideal position, 700ft. above sea level).—COMMANDING GLORIOUS VIEWS, and surrounded by pretty terraced grounds of 5½ acres, with tennis lawn, kitchen and flower gardens, etc.: lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, billiard room, 12 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms; excellent stabling, motor-house, and rooms over; lodge; Company's water, gas.—Inspected and recommended with every confidence by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

MODERN HOUSE, WITH 13 ACRES, £2,500
UNDER 80 MILES PROM CITY.
TO BE SOLD.

A WELL-BUILT, MODERN RESIDENCE, only ½ mile from station, and containing: lounge hall, 2 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, etc.; pretty gardens laid out at great expense, and paddock, in all 13 acres; stabling for 3 horses; small farmery.—Inspected and recommended by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

Hinde's

Drapers, Stores, Hairdressers, Everywhere. 6d. & 1/- the Box.

Hair Wavers.

Roses

Catalogues free on application

GEMEN & BOURG

LUXEMBOURG No. 6 (G. D.)

The most important Rose-Growers of the World. Orders of £1 & upwards sent free.

"THE GRAPHIC"

The Great Illustrated Weekly.

Price 6d.

Of all Newsagents and Booksellers.

MARICH Cigarettes

SMOKED BY ROYALTY.

A solid leather cigarette case containing a sample of these Cigarettes will be sent to anyone enclosing a P.O. (or stamps) for 1/6 and mentioning paper.

Their Exquisite qualities satisfy the most critical Tastes

Supplied to many of the leading Naval and Military Messes, Clubs, &c.

100 post free, 7/-

V. MARICH & CO. (MALTA.)
Dept. B, Billiter Buildings, LONDON, E.C.

TELEGRAMS: "Mercerai, London."

F. L. MERCER & CO.,

7, SACKVILLE STREET, PICCADILLY, LONDON, W.

TELEPHONE No. 1579 Gerrard.

A PERFECT KENTISH ESTATE, APPEALING TO BUYERS OF REFINED TASTES.

NEAR CANTERBURY.—An IMPOSING and BEAUTIFUL ELIZABETHAN-STYLE MANSION, in perfect order: 2 large lounge halls, 3 handsome reception, full-sized billiard, 2 bath, 15 bedrooms.

NOTORIOUSLY BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS AND PARKLANDS OF 35 ACRES.

Excellent stabling, motor garage, 11 cottages; hot-water radiators, main water, acetylene gas. BARGAIN, £8,000. Actual income from cottages, fruit and land, £174 2s. per annum.

A BEAUTIFUL RIVERSIDE PROPERTY.

SHEPPERTON-ON-THAMES (45 minutes from Town). — A beautiful QUEEN ANNE RESIDENCE: handsome lounge hall, 4 well-proportioned reception rooms, 11 good bedrooms; stabling, garage, 2 cottages; fascinating pleasure grounds of 3 ACRES, renowned for their beauty, and compared to those at Hampton Court; gas, main water; gravel soil.

BARGAIN, £3,500.

PERFECT MODERATE-SIZED COUNTRY SEAT.

HIGH POSITION. COMMANDING GRAND VIEWS.

SURREY ('midst lovely country, 40 minutes from Town).—11 bedrooms, 3 bath, full-sized billiard, 4 handsome reception rooms. BEAUTIFUL WELL-TIMBERED GROUNDS AND PARKLANDS 10 ACRES.

Capital stabling, cottage, lodge, farmery; Company's water, gas, telephone; perfect order throughout. Price, £6,000, or offer. Inspected and strongly recommended.

ON THE FAMOUS CHILTERN HILLS.

BUCKS (40 minutes from Town). — WELL-BUILT and ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE: lounge hall, 3 reception, 2 bath, 9 bedrooms.

THE GROUNDS ARE A SPECIAL FEATURE.

Beautiful lawns, flower beds, kitchen garden, orchard, and paddock of 3 ACRES; stabling, garage; ELECTRIC LIGHT, MAIN WATER; golf, hunting. Price, £3,500, or near offer.

AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.
'MIDST LOVELY COUNTRY.
1½ HOURS FROM TOWN.

£3,750 WILL PURCHASE a handsome, perfectly appointed, old-fashioned RESIDENCE: 4 large reception, billiard, 2 bath, and 15 bed and dressing rooms; lovely old grounds and MAGNIFICENTLY TIMBERED PARKLANDS 30 ACRES. Stabling, garage, farmery, and cottage. Perfect order throughout.—Illustrated particulars of the Sole Agents, F. L. MERCER and Co., as above.

A CHARMING MINIATURE ESTATE. HUNTING. FISHING. BOATING. GOLF.

NEAR OXFORD.—A genuine old picturesque JACOBEAN MANOR HOUSE, in perfect order: lounge halls, 3 handsome reception, billiard, bath, 13 bedrooms, mullioned windows.

GAS. MAIN WATER. GRAVEL SOIL.

Stabling, garage, farmery; very pretty and beautifully timbered pleasure grounds and

PARKLANDS OF 47 ACRES,

bounded by river. Bargain, £7,000. Would be Sold with less land.

COMMANDING VIEWS OF SOUTH DOWNS.

BETWEEN ROTHERFIELD AND TUNBRIDGE WELLS. — PICTURESQUE OLD-FASHIONED RESIDENCE: 4 handsome reception, bath, 9 bedrooms; stabling for 3; carriage drive 80 yds.; entrance lodge; lovely old well-timbered pleasure grounds and pasture-land over

10 ACRES.

Golf and hunting. Excellent water supply.

PRICE, £2,950,

or reasonable offer. — Inspected and strongly recommended by F. L. MERCER and Co., as above.

AN IDEAL HOME IN KENT.

ON THE HILLS NEAR KNOCKHOLT ('midst enchanting country, 40 minutes from Town, 6 miles from SEVENOAKS).—A picturesque RESIDENCE: 3 good reception, bath, 7 bedrooms; long drive, entrance lodge; stabling, motor garage, farmery.

EXQUISITE PLEASURE GROUNDS

and well-matured parklands of 11 ACRES; main water; modern drainage; hunting, golf.

Bargain, £2,500.

HUNTING WITH THE V.W.H. AND OTHER PACKS.

WILTS. — An imposing stone-built RESIDENCE: 4 handsome reception, bath, 12 bed and dressing rooms; electric light, radiators; long drive, stabling, farmery, garage; 2 cottages.

BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS AND PARK OF 26 ACRES.

Bargain, £5,500.

WHY PAY RENT? The City Life under its "IDEAL" policy plan enables Policyholders to reap the benefit of their investment DURING THEIR OWN LIFETIME, and in the event of premature death to leave their legal representative in possession of a comfortable house, free from any mortgage charge or encumbrance.

GOOD PROSPECTS FOR ACTIVE AGENTS.

Send Postcard for Prospectus and Terms to

CITY LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY, LD.,
6, Paul Street, Finsbury, London, E.C.
M. GREGORY, Managing Director.

Exterminated by 'LIVERPOOL' VIRUS

RATS

without danger to other animals and without smell from dead bodies. In tins ready prepared with the bait. Virus for Rats 2/6 and 6/-; for Mice, 1/6. Of all Chemists.

Write for particulars to—

EVANS SONS, LESCHER & WEBB, Ltd.,
56 G, Hanover Street, LIVERPOOL.

Faulkner & Son

BOOTMAKERS · ESTABLISHED · 1871

52, South Molton St., Bond St., W.

3 GRANDS PRIX, FRANCO-BRITISH AND TURIN INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITIONS.

Semi-Brogue Shoe.

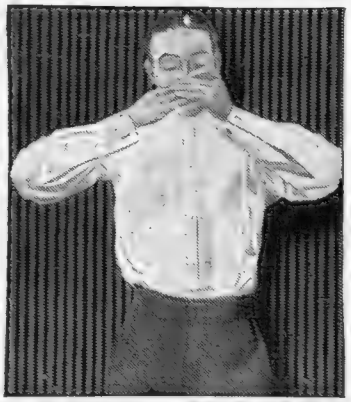
Messrs. FAULKNER & Son's boots are made by workmen of exceptional skill from the finest and choicest materials obtainable.

LEGGINGS.

Blocked Canvas Button Leggings, in Brown, Grey, or White, **15/-** per pair.

Illustrated Booklet and Self-Measurement Apparatus on Application.

ROBINSON & CLEAVER



DRESS SHIRTS

LINEN enters largely into the build of White Shirts. We know from practical experience, as linen manufacturers, the right qualities to employ.

"Matchless" White Shirts, with four-fold all linen fronts and cuffs, 1, 2, or 3 stud holes, for day or evening wear. Each **5/11**

"Imperial" White Shirts, fine body cloth, four-fold all linen fronts and cuffs, 1, 2, or 3 stud holes, round or square cuffs; short fronts for day wear, wide fronts for dress wear. Each **7/11**

SHIRTS TO ORDER,
at a small extra cost. LISTS FREE.

ROBINSON & CLEAVER, Ltd.,
44 T, Donegall Place,
BELFAST.

Regent St., London. Church St., Liverpool.

Letter Orders to Belfast.

Boston Garter

REGD T.M. H.W. No. 34135

Velvet Grip

REGD T.M. No. 108014

The name is stamped on every loop. Be sure it's there

Look for the guarantee label attached to each pair.

Rubber Buttons together with Best English Elastic and Nickelled Brass Rustless Fittings.

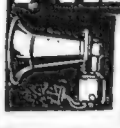
Cotton (plain, check, or stripe), **1/-** pair.

Silk (plain elastic), **2/-** pair

By Post, 1d. per pair extra.

McBIRNEY and MILLS,
433, STRAND, W.C.

KLAXON



See our various types of HORNS at OLYMPIA,

Stand 279 GALLERY.

The KLAXON Co., Ltd.,
41, Great Portland St., LONDON, W.

HIMROD'S CURE FOR ASTHMA

Over 30 years ago the the late Lord Beaconsfield testified to the Benefits he received from HIMROD'S CURE, and every post brings us similar letters to-day.

Free Sample and detailed Testimonials free by post. Sold in tins, 4s. 3d.

British Depot—46, Holborn Viaduct, London. Also of Newbery & Sons; Barclay & Sons; J. Sanger & Son; W. Edwards & Son; May, Roberts & Co.; Butler & Crispe; John Thompson, Liverpool; and all Wholesale Houses.

ELEVENTH INTERNATIONAL
MOTOR EXHIBITION
OLYMPIA
ORGANISED BY THE SOCIETY OF MOTOR MANUFACTURERS & TRADERS IN CONNECTION WITH THE ROYAL AUTOMOBILE CLUB
Nov. 8–16, 1912

PATRON: H.M. THE KING.

THE

WORLD'S LARGEST TRADE EXHIBITION

Unsurpassed in its International comprehensiveness, all the leading makes of cars of Great Britain, Europe, and America being represented.

Novelties in Accessories, Electric and Acetylene Lighting, Tyres, Wheels, Rims, Carburetters; Magnificent Specimens of Coachbuilding; Ingenious Ignition System.

BAND OF H.M. COLDSTREAM GUARDS THRICE DAILY.

Popular Catering by J. Lyons & Co., Ltd.
(Special improved facilities).

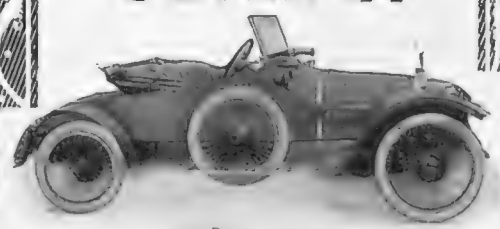
Admission - - ONE SHILLING

except the following days: Tuesday, 5/-, After 5 p.m., 2/6; Monday and Thursday, 2/6, After 5 p.m., 1/-
Open Daily, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. C.D.C.

1913 Crossley 1913

15h.p. 20/25h.p.

STAND 53 OLYMPIA



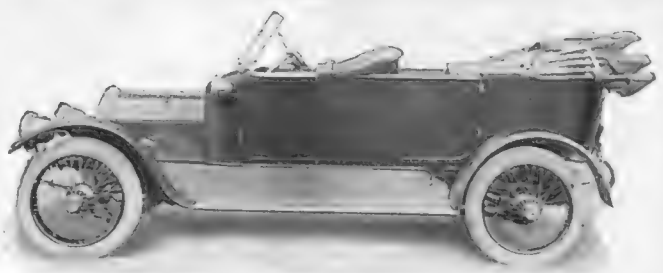
"OF GAS ENGINE FAME"

430 miles in One Day

Chelmsford, 21st September, 1912.

Dear Sirs,

I should be interested to know whether you consider this a satisfactory run of my heavy landaulette car (1910) 22½ h.p. We have been in Scotland for a month, on very bad roads, and on Thursday last the chauffeur started from the North British Station Hotel, Edinburgh, with no passengers, but with a good load of luggage, at a quarter to six a.m., and arrived here at 10.15 the same evening, stopping one hour on the way. The distance as marked by the speedometer was 430 miles, and the consumption of petrol was 26 gallons. I had expected him to take two days, but he found he had got so far in the afternoon that he thought he might as well come on. The average speed for 15½ hours is 27·74 miles, and petrol consumption, 16½ miles per gallon. These figures seem to me good for this type of car, but I should be glad to know what your record is.



If you seek lasting satisfaction, order an ARMSTRONG-WHITWORTH Car.

It runs in its third year with a sweetness and power very little short of its initial condition. Always equal to the work in hand, whether load heavy or hill steep. Bears throughout the hall-mark of the finest engineering. Selected by both the Admiralty and War Office authorities in strict competition with the pick of other well-known makes.

ARMSTRONG-WHITWORTH CAR

at

Olympia, Stand 85

15-20 h.p.	4-cyl.	80 mm x 135 mm	Standard Chassis .. Price	£375
„	„	„	Colonial Model .. „	£375
17-25 h.p.	„	85 mm x 135 mm	Standard Chassis .. „	£435
„	„	„	Long Wheelbase .. „	£445
„	„	„	Colonial Model .. „	£435
25-30 h.p.	„	100 mm x 120 mm	Standard Chassis .. „	£550
30-50 h.p.	6-cyl.	90 mm x 150 mm	Standard Chassis .. „	£850

All Models covered by Comprehensive Insurance Policy.

Sir W. G. ARMSTRONG-WHITWORTH & CO., LIMITED.
ELSWICK WORKS - - - NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.
Sales Dept. - - - - 9, Blenheim Street, Bond Street, London, W.
Manchester: 114, Deansgate.

POOLE & LORD,

322, Oxford St., London, W.

(Opposite Bond Street)

GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTERS,
EXPERT SHIRT MAKERS,
HOSIERS and GLOVERS.

SPECIALITY.

Flexible Hip Belt Band Drawers.

CUT AND MADE TO MEASURE, WILL OUTWEAR TWO PAIRS OF THE ORDINARY WOVEN TYPE; THE BELT AFFORDS SPLENDID SUPPORT WHEN HUNTING, RIDING, Etc., KEEPS THE FIGURE WELL PROPORTIONED.

LISLE THREAD MERINO PURE WOOL

19/- 20/6 22/-

Flexible Hip Hunting Belts Cut on the Above Lines Kept in all Sizes.

AN IDEAL BELT, ALSO RECOMMENDED AS BEING THE MOST COMFORTABLE FORM OF LIGHT TRUSS THAT CAN BE WORN.

Price **9/6** and **12/6**

Drab Health Flannel Cholera Belts in all Sizes.

BEING MADE TO FIT THE FIGURE, ENSURES GREATER COMFORT THAN THE ORDINARY SLIP-ON WOVEN STYLE.

Price **5/6** and **7/6**

Patent Suspender Belts, Adjustable,

CUT ON SCIENTIFIC AND HYGIENIC LINES, RECOMMENDED BY THE MEDICAL PROFESSION.

Price **5/6** and **7/6**

Inventors of the "SANS-PLIS" SHIRT.

We will make a single Dress or Day Shirt or any other article for gentlemen's wear to measure, and keep the pattern to ensure correctness in all future Orders.

SELF-MEASUREMENT FORMS AND PATTERNS POST FREE ON REQUEST.

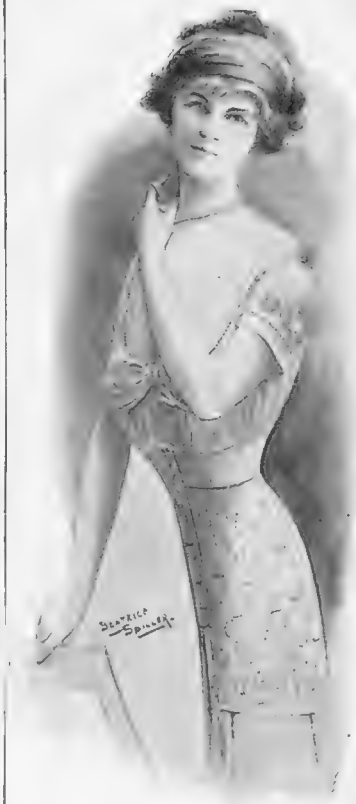
Illustrated Booklet of Gentlemen's Shirts, Pyjamas, Underwear, &c., &c., Post Free on Request.

Trial Bottle. 6d.

SEEGER'S SEEGEROL

FOR GREY HAIR.

Tints grey or faded hair any natural shade desired. Permanent, washable. Contains no lead, mercury, sulphur. Medical certificate accompanies each bottle. Trial bottle 7d., large case 2/3 post free, secretly packed. Chemists, Stores, Hairdressers everywhere or p. direct. HINDES LTD., Finsbury, London.



THE LAST WORD IN

CORSETS

Our Corset Department offers quite exceptional advantages to customers. It is under the control of a wonderfully clever corsetière, who personally designs every pair of corsets offered for sale. The result is that ladies are able to buy quite inexpensive corsets made from thoroughly reliable materials upon the most scientific principles. Ladies are cordially invited to inspect our models. Corsets sent on approval are carefully selected by our own corsetiere.

Le Corset Hylvah Margot (*as sketch*), made of cotton brocade, exceptionally low at bust, finished with band of elastic for comfort.

Price **21/-** per pair.

Also in batiste - - - - - **25/-**
In silk broché - - **35/6** and **52/6**

CATALOGUE POST FREE.

Debenham & Freebody.
Wigmore Street.
(Cavendish Square) London.W.

Famous for over a Century
for Taste, for Quality, for Value

"The Best Value in Sparkling Wine."

Ackerman-Laurance

"Dry-Royal"

Price 54/- per dozen.

THE

"OMNE TEMPUS"

COAT

GUARANTEED RAIN-AND-COLD-PROOF.

Under a printed legally-binding Guarantee.

PRICE FROM 45/-

WRITE FOR PATTERNS.

Sole Makers:

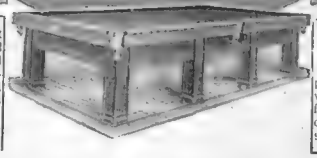
Samuel Brothers
UNIVERSAL OUTFITTERS LTD

65 & 67, Ludgate Hill, London, E.C.

FOR THE HOME

RILEY'S BILLIARD TABLES

FOR THE CLUB



Free on receipt of postcard full detailed illustrated catalogue of Billiard & Dining Tables & small or full sized Tables and Sundries.

"Gray on Billiards," published at 1/- will be sent post free on receipt of two penny stamps.

The careful selection of only the best material combined with the highest skilled workmanship give to the Riley Table an accuracy that cannot be surpassed, and is rarely—if ever—equalled. The designs and the beautifully finished woodwork give them an elegance of appearance that is pleasing to the eye and is in true artistic taste. It was on a Riley Table that Gray made his marvellous series of record breaks, the last of which—2196 unfinished—still constitutes the world's record. John Roberts' world's record of 821 was made on a Riley Table.

Prices from 58 Guineas.

Every Table fully warranted for ten years. Illustrated Art Catalogue post free on request.

Architect's Own Designs carefully carried out. Estimates free on request.

Riley's Combine Billiard & Dining Tables (as illustrated.)

Where a room cannot be set aside for billiards, these tables are most convenient. Being built in exact proportion they give the same accurate game as on the full size They are beautifully made, and form a handsome piece of furniture as a dining table, and can be converted in a few seconds into a perfect billiard table. FITTED WITH Riley's Patent Action for Raising, Lowering and Levelling. Made in Mahogany, Oak, Walnut, etc.

Cash Prices and Sizes (Round Leg Design).

Size 5ft. 4in. by 2ft. 10in....£13 10 0
„ 6ft. 4in. by 3ft. 4in. £15 0 0
„ 7ft. 4in. by 3ft. 10in....£18 10 0
Size 8ft. 4in. by 4ft. 4in. ...£24 10 0
„ 9ft. 4in. by 4ft. 10in....£32 0 0

Or in 13 monthly instalments, plus 5 per cent. on above cash prices, also in 18 monthly payments.

7 days' free trial.

RILEY'S Miniature Billiard Tables to place on your own dining table. Prices from £3/7/6

E. J. RILEY, LTD., Brompton Mills, ACCRINGTON.
London Showrooms: 147, Aldersgate St., E.C.

P13b

SEE THE

STEWART

PRECISION

Carburettor

At the Invincible
Talbot and Phœnix
:: Stands at ::

OLYMPIA

Motor Show

THE STEWART PRECISION CARBURETTOR CO., LTD.,
199, PICCADILLY, LONDON, W.
Telegrams: "SPRAYLOS, LONDON." Telephone: 6068 MAYFAIR.

THE CLEMAK Safety Razor

HAS PROVED A MAGNIFICENT SUCCESS AMONGST SHAVING MEN,

who, having tried other razors, find that, irrespective of price, the CLEMAK is the BEST. It gives a **clean, close, comfortable** shave every time. Prove our statement—buy one to-day.

The "CLEMAK" Safety Razor with 7 blades, in case, costs **5/-**

CLEMAK Blades are made to last—you do not throw them away when dulled—a few strokes on the strop and the edge is perfect again.

The CLEMAK Stropping Machine (price **3/6**, including good leather strop) compels you to strop at the correct angle and pressure, and ensures a keen blade for every shave.

Combination Set, 10/6, post free.

CLEMAK Safety Razor 5/-

WHY PAY A GUINEA?

OF ALL CUTLERS

CLEMAK RAZOR Co 17 BILLITER ST. E.C.

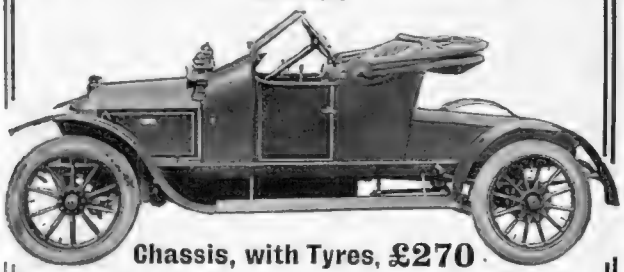
A REAL TEST.

With a view to testing the 10-12 h.p. Chassis we recently sent off one of our testers on a fortnight's trip over the Kentish hills. The body was taken from a five-year-old 26 h.p. car, but the heavy load it contained made no apparent difference to the speed and hill-climbing powers of this wonderful car.

10-12 H.P.

METALLURGIQUE

It should be noted we are now making the 10-12 h.p. Metallurgique Chassis suitable for Four-seated Bodies for which the **power is more than sufficient.** The success which has so closely followed our innovation proves that motorists generally appreciate the value—unequalled in any high-grade car—given in the 10-12 h.p. Metallurgique.

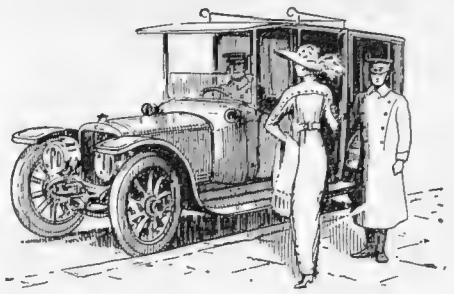


Chassis, with Tyres, £270

COMPLETE CAR, fully equipped with luxurious Body, Victoria Hood, Neat Wind Screen, Efficient Lamps, Horn, etc. **£295**

OLYMPIA, STAND 104.

Telegrams: "Lurgique, London." **METALLURGIQUE, LTD.,** 110, High St., Manchester Square London, W. Telephone: Gerrard, 8574-5-6.



¶ The desire for a town carriage which excels in elegant appearance, luxurious comfort, silent operation—a motor carriage of unrivalled reputation for efficiency—can be easily satisfied.

HAVE A SUPREME

SUNBEAM

First, Second, and Third in the Grand Prix Light Car Class.
Winner of the Coupe de Regularité and Coupe de l'Auto.
Holder of numerous World's Records.

Be sure and see our exhibit at

STAND 54, OLYMPIA.

Write for Catalogue and full particulars.

The Sunbeam Motor Car Co., Ltd.,
UPPER VILLIERS STREET, WOLVERHAMPTON.
MANCHESTER: 112, DEANSGATE.
Agents for London and District: J. Keele, Ltd., 72, New Bond St., W.

THE CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT
of a pioneer house is the new 15 h.p. de Luxe

PANHARD

—a car as efficient and reliable under all conditions as only masterly designs and finest materials and workmanship can produce.

Price of the Chassis, with Tyres £350
Standard Torpedo, complete, ready for the road £450
Trial Runs by Arrangement. **Stand 59, Olympia.**

W. & G. DU CROS LTD.

Offices & Works: ACTON VALE, W. Tel.—"Voiturante," London.
Showrooms: 14, REGENT STREET, LONDON, S.W. 'Phone—Hammersmith 800 (10 lines).

CHEAPER MOTORING

Why should the pleasures of motoring be attended with heavy expenses?

Cheaper motoring is not merely an empty phrase, but an accomplished fact.

The first step towards reducing your preliminary or upkeep charges is to write to address below for a handsomely illustrated booklet, entitled "Cheaper Motoring." This booklet explains in detail the aims and objects of the United Motorists Co-operative Supply, Ltd.

The table of discounts shows you a saving of from 10 to 35 p.c.,

and includes the usual accessories for Motor Cars and Motor Cycles.

Other items of interest include "Engine and Tyre Troubles," "Advice on Lamps and Lighting," "Registration and Taxation," "Golf Courses near London," "Recommended Hotels," &c., &c.

Every Private Motorist should write for a copy of this useful booklet, sent post free on receipt of postcard.

THE UNITED MOTORISTS CO-OPERATIVE SUPPLY, LTD.,
1, Berners Street, London, W.
Telephone: City 9404.
Telegrams: "Unicaraid, London."

White Teeth, Sweet Breath, Healthy Gums — these are the Pebeco user's reward!

By neutralising destructive mouth-acids Pebeco actually prolongs the life of the teeth. Its action upon the gums and membranes conduces to vigorous mouth-health, and its use imparts a quite indescribable sensation of perfect freshness and cleanliness.

Doctors and dentists have recommended Pebeco for 20 years.

PEBECO

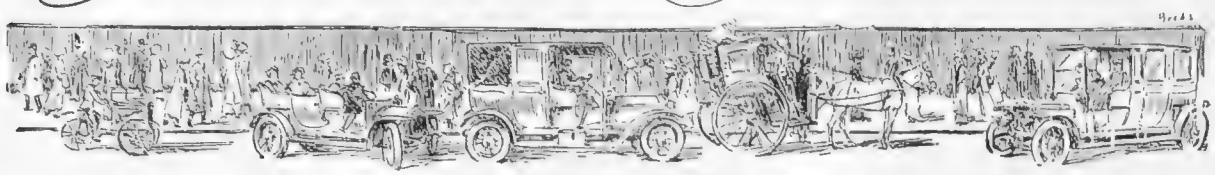
TOOTH PASTE

Pebeco is sold ordinarily in large collapsible tubes, 1s., by all Chemists, etc.

10-Day tube of Pebeco, with interesting test free. Send two penny stamps for postage, etc.

P. BEIERSDORF & CO., 7-8 IDOL LANE, LONDON, E.C.

Fashion's Fancies.



By MRS. JACK MAY

A *VA-ET-VIENT* that is singularly unvaried proclaims the productions of Aquascutum, 100, Regent Street, as of acceptedly essential character. An Aquascutum wrap has an air all its own, the result of superfine material, good cut, finish, and a general impression of worth. There is, too, something more than the customary originality in the smart sports' coat of check "Eiderscutum," the subject of our first sketch this week. The colouring is mole and a sort of ivory white, a useful dust-resisting alliance, and one which serves to temper the size of the check. By name the "Comfy" coat, this is a wrap qualified to fill innumerable needs, from motoring to Swiss sports, touching *en route* travelling in all its varied aspects. Touching the construction of the "Comfy," it follows the always practical free sacque lines, a condition enhanced by the "Raglan" sleeves. There are large, useful patch-pockets, fitted with flaps, the double-breasted front surmounted by an adjustable collar.

Further Specialities in Coats

Other coats suitable to the moment the Aquascutum firm are fashioning of a new cashmere cloth, with a delightfully soft *velour* finish. There is a nice range of colouring, but a certain red rock shade, such as one sees down in Devonshire, is particularly attractive. Several arresting shades also occur in "Vicuna," a reversible weave with plaids and checks on the under-side. These last build into extremely workmanlike wraps, that are, at the same time, wholly out of the common. The tailoring as applied to simple coats and skirts grows apace here. The satisfaction invariably afforded by these efforts is far more conclusive than a wealth of word praise. The fine tailoring that is alone capable of producing the immaculate sports' suit is growing yearly more conspicuous by its absence, and one cannot appreciate too highly the efforts of those who steadily keep up the standard. Millinery provides further food for reflection here, exclusively for sports' needs, of course. A typical example is shown with the "Eiderscutum" coat of stitched tweed, trimmed with a plaited tagal band and a game feather mount. The coat, by the way, is lined through with rainproof silk, and is now on view with other recently evolved designs at 100, Regent Street.

AN ATTRACTIVE WRAP
Of excellent cut and finish, obtainable from the Aquascutum Co., of 100, Regent Street
(Sketched by Dorothy Millar)

Individualism in Dress

Individualism in dress is always an obsession with the *vraie élégante*, but even minds less delicately poised realise the desirability of seeking exclusive inspirations when the fashions of the season have settled down into certain accepted grooves, and there is more than a hint of ubiquity in the air. Individuality, however, is the keynote at Martial and Armand's, the London *atelier*, 125, New Bond Street, being always eagerly sought, not intermittently, but persistently, by all those women who exact that their modistic needs shall receive exclusive attention.

Concerning Draperies

Martial and Armand are acknowledged geniuses in the handling of draperies; a number of their most recent achievements, both in gowns and *manteaux*, have actually been modelled on the figure literally without seams or shaping. An illuminative instance of this adroit treatment is supplied in an evening toilet of the softest black satin, not *charmeuse*, but a quality that seems to dissolve into nothing when picked up in the hand. Verily yards and yards are draped around the figure with never a hem or a stitch to disturb the lightness, the draperies becoming involved, so to say, in their own waywardness. Thus the *jupe* that is allied to a fragile corsage, the basis of which is fine dull-gold lace, embroidered with sapphires, baroque pearls, oxydise thread, and a host of other clever little touches of colour to secure the barbaric note now so insistent, while over

ROBES MANTEAUX

Fourrures—Lingerie—Chapeaux

MARTIAL & ARMAND Ltd.

125, New Bond Street, W.

Are now showing their latest Paris Creations for the winter.

10, Place Vendôme. Paris 13, Rue de la Paix.

Madame **ELVIRA,**

SPECIALIST IN BEAUTY AND FIGURE CULTURE

(Under Royal Patronage.)

4a, Lower Belgrave St., Victoria, S.W.

Telephone: 6017 Victoria.

HOW TO BECOME GRACEFUL.

A PRETTY CHIN.

Have you a double chin, large bust, large hips, large waist, and a large abdomen? Flesh hanging over your corsets at the back, adding years to your age? If so, send stamped envelope to ELVIRA, or call at 4a, Lower Belgrave Street, Victoria, S.W., when she will give all particulars of a wonderful discovery she herself has made which she guarantees will remove all superfluous flesh. Wrinkles, crow's feet, bagginess beneath the eyes, can all be removed by her simple and harmless method. No body bandages to be worn, no exercises nor dieting necessary. She undertakes to remove a double chin in a fortnight. Colonel's wife writes: "Your treatment is wonderful—my double chin has quite disappeared!" Dozens of testimonials can be seen. Remember, it costs nothing to find out about this remedy, and MADAME ELVIRA guarantees to restore to face and figure the contour of youth. She has never had a failure, and her treatment, which is quite unique, can be perfectly carried out by ladies in their own homes

WHAT THE DOCTORS SAY:

One of our Leading Doctors writes:

"My patient has had quite enough taken off. I am surprised at the difference you have made in so short a time." This treatment reduced her waist 8 inches.

Another Doctor says:

"I find my patient both breathes and walks better after your treatment, and her figure is a walking advertisement for you."

Lady writes:

"My Doctor can scarcely believe that any treatment could have made such an improvement, either to my health or figure. He is sending you another lady. I hope that you will be as successful with her as you have been with me."

Tel. 8454 Gerrard

GOWNS

TAILOR MADES

French Staff.

Mascotte

89, PARK STREET, PARK LANE, W.

HARRODS FURS.

Handled all through from the raw to the finished condition, and expertly cut in accordance with the present Fashion by Harrods' efficient furriers

ATTRACTIVE BOOK OF FURS POST FREE ON APPLICATION.

"HUDSON"

(as illustrated)

Wrap Scarf, two strands wide. Prices

79/6, 89/6

MUFF. Price

79/6

HARRODS LTD. LONDON, S.W.

(RICHARD BURBIDGE, Managing Director.)

the shoulders are carried delicate folds of white *tulle* illusion, these resolving at the back into a wide panel or sash-end that shows up in fine relief against the sombre background of black satin.

A subtle drapery, again, is the feature of two amazingly beautiful evening cloaks, the one of deep China-blue *miroir* velvet, lined maiden-blush pink *broché crêpe de Chine*, the whole expressing infinitely simple ligne, and, furthermore, having a seasonable touch imparted by a collar of blue fox.

Photograph *Felix*

AN AFTERNOON GOWN, SHOWING THE DRAPED SKIRT

An alliance of cobalt-blue velvet, fine guipure lace, and écru "tulle." The development of the sleeves exacts special notice, the back of these, together with the long, narrow revers, and the back of the bodice, being of the velvet, a "ceinture" of écru brocade and two or three diamond buttons, each fulfilling the requisite part of this elegant scheme. At Martial and Armand's, 125, New Bond Street, W.

A Draped Skirt

At the hands of the same unerring *couturiers* the slightly draped skirt, reminiscent of a riding-habit, is receiving considerable attention. And here, again, there is apparent the influence of the personal touch, the result of brains and fingers working in closest harmony. With one of these draped *jupes*, in deep blue velvet, there is worn the quaintest coatee of *broché* velvet. Almost this might be described a bolero, the centre of the loose-fitting rounded back just barely covering the waist, and the fronts sloping up nearly to the figure-line. About the low-cut throat, and again at the edge of the sleeves, there is introduced a line of dark opossum fur.

A Choice of Ninon

With the advent of November the thoughts of the terpsichorean enthusiast turns not lightly, but determinedly, to dainty and possibly inexpensive dance dresses. Evening dress in its entirety is simply beautiful this year, but there seems a special inclination to invest the models destined for young girls with an exceeding lightness. Fine white net trimmed with silver fringe is much in evidence, also *plissé ninon*, with *tabliers* of lace, and the most fragile little bodices.

At Harrods, Brompton Road, there is a wonderful choice, many of them ready-to-wear, notably a *chic* affair of *ninon*, trimmed with embroidered taffeta ribbon and shadow lace. The latter is responsible for a petticoat, above which comes a slightly panniered tunic of *ninon*, held by a band of the embroidered *ninon* and embroidery, fashioning one of the popular odd side bodices.

The "Belgravia" is a dear little dress, and not quite so ephemeral in character, since the basis of the scheme is soft satin partially veiled by a tunic of *ninon*, crossing in front over a panel of tinsel lace, and outlined everywhere by bugle fringe. Both these are quite inexpensive frocks, whereas for those whose resources are not so strained there is a very wealth of exclusive models to choose from. The "Thelma," for example, is of *ninon*, massed with an embroidery of pearls, worked on fine net.

A Smart Evening Cloak

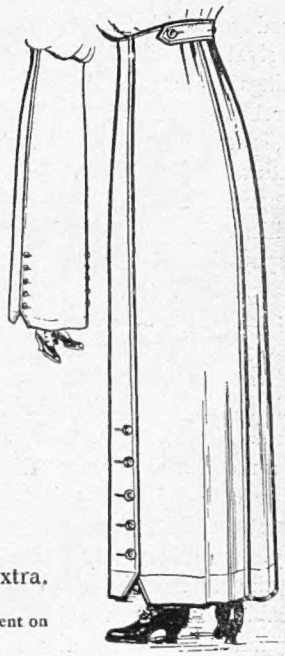
In evening cloaks there obtains the same plethora of choice. The "Phedre" is one of the most remarkable productions I have ever seen for 5½ gns. It is an exact reproduction of an original and exceedingly costly Paris model, and is fashioned of *peau de luxe*, with collar of musquash plush and lining of satin. This bare description does but scant justice, though, to the extreme elegance of the design, which, if desired, can be had in dark colours suitable to afternoon wear. A wrap of soft *moire*, arranged in simple draped lines,

SHOOLBRED'S

TOTTENHAM HOUSE • TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD • LONDON • W.

Tailor-made Skirts

Smart Cut and Finish



A smartly tailored Skirt, with fullness at back gathered into strap at waist. The button and button-hole trimming is made to button through. In Navy or Black Coating Serge.

Price **17/9**

Special Measures 2/6 extra.

Illustrated Book of Fashions sent on application.

Carriage paid on Drapery Goods throughout United Kingdom.

A Connoisseur of fine perfumes once said :

"The production of a new perfume is the achievement of a century."

La Reine d'Egypte

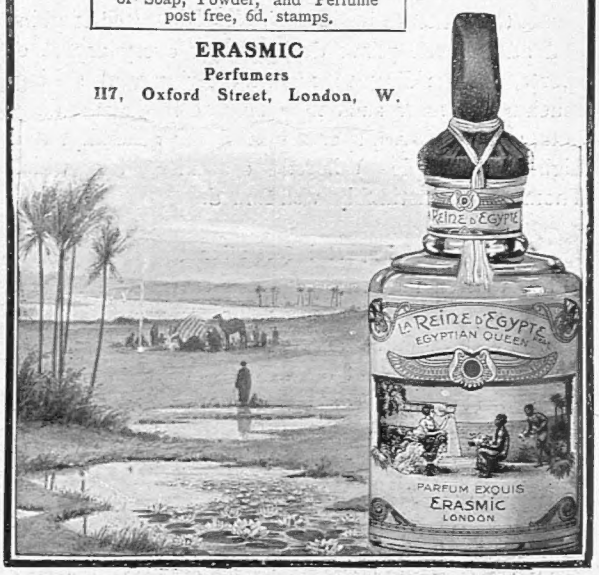
the new Oriental perfume, is the season's success— the highest achievement of the Perfumers' Art.

Perfume 2/6, 5/6, 8/6. Toilet Soap 1/6 box. Poudre de Riz 1/- box.

Of all high-class chemists and perfumers. If unobtainable will be sent post free for price.

TRIAL SAMPLE
of Soap, Powder, and Perfume post free, 6d. stamps.

ERASMIC
Perfumers
117, Oxford Street, London, W.



Copyright

This is the only Witchcraft I have used!

A Beauty Bath for Every Home

There is nothing simpler to establish in a Home than a Beauty Bath. It is not a matter of luxurious fittings or costly appliances.

Pure Water and Pears' Soap — nothing more is required. With these you can accomplish all that is possible in the way of beautifying the skin. Pears softens, purifies, and sanitises the skin, making it of a natural pink and white colour. More than all the cosmetics in the world, Pears is the special beautifier of the complexion.

Pears does the beautifying

with deep falling collar of velvet, has attached a small vest, which serves to close the fronts to the base of the throat, and is, consequently, seasonably practical as well as entirely mod'sh. With their own workrooms on the premises, special orders are executed by the firm in the shortest possible space of time, a point worth remembering in these days of stress and strenuousness.

"The Sportswoman and Her Attire"

We always look to Mr. Thomas, of 6, Brook Street, to supply not only what is best in the habit-making and sports' world of dress generally, but also to express his ideas in some original manner. His latest exploit is an illustrated brochure, to which the above title is given, the contents just sufficiently illustrated to point and adorn each phase dealing with every aspect of sports, from riding to mountaineering and ski-ing, touching *en route* such necessary addenda as riding-hats, stocks, gloves, sporting headgear generally, and high-class simple tailored costumes, for which Thomas is so justifiably well-famed.

Expert Information

The written matter throughout emanates from the pen of experts. For example, habits are treated in a breezy, though withal helpful, manner by M. W. Wynter, and with that tremendous attention to detail the subject always evokes. Dressing for the Swiss sports is given over to Mrs. Julian Grand, who proffers many a useful hint, obviously gained from practical experience, Mary Marsh writing generally on tailoring, including yachting and motoring needs and those splendid hand-made shirts of Thomas's. These last, small items as they are in this important *galère* of sports' dress, deserve the heartiest recognition, since they are perfectly turned out in three stock sizes at half a guinea, or made to measure for 12*s.* 6*d.* The material of which they are built is Horrockses' white cambric, with a fine stripe. "The Sportswoman and Her Attire" is a booklet to be sought after and read.

Practical Advice on the Management of the Hair

There are a great number of people ready with this, nowadays, and the air is rife with theories respecting the rival merits of wet and dry shampoos, special cuttings, lotions, etc. But when the whole question is probed to the roots, nourishment stares one in the face, spelt with a capital N. The best hair is fed from a natural oil in the skin, and when that fails from some one cause or another, then recourse must be had to an emollient capable of producing the like results. With a reputation of 120 years at the back, Rowland's Macassar Oil stands easily to the front, and unrivalled for preserving, beautifying, and nourishing the hair. It also gives that brightness that is always so attractive and more necessary than ever with the prevailing fashion for a swathed *coiffure*. It is produced in two colours, a golden shade for fair, golden, or grey hair, and a red, better suited to dark hair, although it must not be deduced from this that there are any dyeing properties in Rowland's Macassar Oil. On the contrary, it is absolutely pure, and neither stains hair nor linen. Nor is the delicate perfume its least valuable attribute, the fact that no possible expense is spared in the concoction finding proof in the fact that it is perfumed with the costly otto of roses. And yet the price compares more than favourably with later and would-be rivals.

The "Carlton" Table Service

In the Finest English Crystal, with richly cut Diamonds and Hollows, and Fancy Stems. Complete Service for twelve persons.

87 pieces.....£10 0s. 0d.

Ports and Sherries, 15/- per doz.; Clarets, 18/- per doz.; Tumblers, 18/6 per doz.; and other pieces in proportion.

This is a stock pattern, and any quantity may be had at any time.

A visit to our Spacious Showrooms is cordially invited. If unable to call, write for our illustrated Leaflets.

ALFRED B. PEARCE & Co.

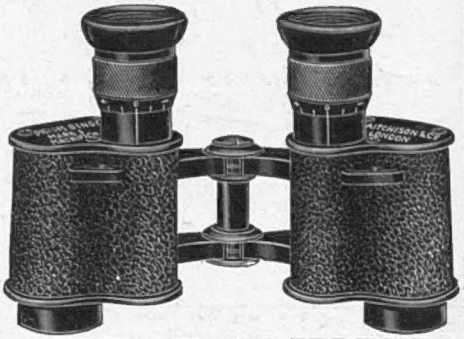
ONLY ADDRESS 39, LUDGATE HILL LONDON, E.C. ESTABLISHED 1760

AITCHISON'S

SERVICE PATTERN

PRISM BINOCULARS

HAVE INCREASED LIGHT-GATHERING POWER, STEREOSCOPIC EFFECT and PERFECT DEFINITION OVER THE ENTIRE FIELD.



THE ARMY MODEL.

The finest glass for sporting and general purposes, having been SPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR MILITARY USE. It is weatherproof, and will withstand the extremes of all climates.

MAGNIFICATION - 6 DIAMETERS. (36 times superficial area.) FIELD OF VIEW - 8·7 DEGREES. (153 yards at 1,000.)

LIGHT VALUE - 12·5. WEIGHT - - 19 oz.

Call and inspect the latest Prism Binocular, or send for Price List No. 13M, which gives complete specification.

The "MARK I," as illustrated, £6 5 0

The "LUMAC," a similar glass with central screw focussing, £7 0 0

Including best solid leather sling case and lanyard. Postage and packing free to any part of the world.

To readers of "The Bystander" SEVEN DAYS' FREE TRIAL on receipt of deposit or good references in London or Leeds.

AITCHISON & Co., Ltd.,

Opticians to the British and Foreign Governments,

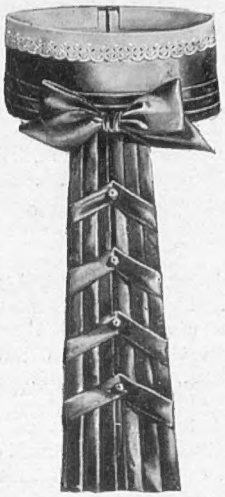
428, STRAND, W.C.;

167-168, FLEET ST., E.C.; 281, OXFORD ST., W. (10 doors west of Oxford Circus).

And Branches, LONDON. LEEDS: 37, Bond Street.

Trade Mark

SHOOLBREDS



Smart Neckwear.

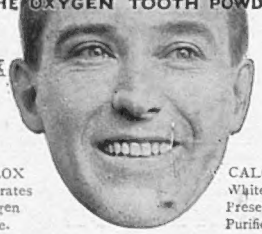
The "Gatwick" Stock Collar, in Black Satin and a few fashionable Colours, **3/6**

Carriage Paid in the United Kingdom.

Tottenham Court Road, London, W.

CALOX

THE OXYGEN TOOTH POWDER



CALOX Liberates Oxygen in use.

CALOX Whitens, Preserves, Purifies.

Whether or not you use Calox depends upon the value you set upon your teeth.

Calox is the one dental preparation which does everything short of what a dentist himself can do to keep your teeth and mouth in perfect health. Use it bi-daily and white teeth, sweet breath, firm gums are assured

SAMPLE FREE!

Calox is sold by Chemists and Stores everywhere in non-wasting boxes at 1/1½. Calox Tooth Brush reaches every part of every tooth, 1/-

G. B. KENT & SONS, LTD.,
75, Farringdon Road, London, E.C.

ASTROLOGY MERCURY, THE OLD ASTROLOGER, Guide, Philosopher, and Friend, WILL READ THE STARS FOR YOU, AND REVEAL YOUR DESTINY. Thousands of testimonials from delighted Clients. Send birth-date and 1/- P.O. for Horoscope of your life, with TWO YEARS' Directions and CONFIDENTIAL advice, to Prof. MERCURY (B.D.), Whitchurch, CARDIFF.

Pocket Money for you

Don't hoard your old jewellery, etc.; turn it into cash at Frasers.

Highest Prices Given. { **Bracelets, Chains, Brooches, Pendants, Rings, & Valuables.** } Offer sent by return

R. D. & J. B. FRASER, Goldsmiths, &c.
Desk 14, Princes Street
IPSWICH

Frasers OF IPSWICH

In the welcome form of a delicious soluble cream——

Benger's Food presents the rich proteid contents of the new milk with which it is made, and its own highly nutritive elements partially prepared for assimilation. It comforts and nourishes when other foods cause pain and distress, and is enjoyable to the many people who are unable to take milk alone, or even milk and water.

As a last meal at night Bengers' Food promotes refreshing sleep.

Benger's Food for Infants, Invalids, and the Aged,
is sold in tins by Chemists, &c., everywhere.
Descriptive booklet post free from:——
BENGER'S FOOD LTD., Manchester, England.
NEW YORK BRANCH OFFICE:— 92, WILLIAM STREET.
B 434

Benger's Food

HAIR COLOURING POWDER (Discovered by Mons. George).

MONS. GEORGE guarantees to colour the Hair to any perfectly natural shade, leaving the Hair beautifully clean and soft, with his vegetable discovery.

KOPATINE POWDER is a permanent restorer for white, grey, or faded hair. Its success guaranteed. Purely vegetable, absolutely harmless. Can be used on the most delicate skin. One application, simply and easily applied, will not wash or brush off, or soil linen, and stands all weathers. One size only. Sold in tins, **5/6**, post 3d.

MAISON GEORGE, Specialist in Hair Colouring,
40, BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD, LONDON, S.W.
One minute from Victoria Station. Telephone: Gerrard 7398.

"GUESSING" THE SUIT CASE

TWO INVITATIONS.

i. Guess the weight of your Suit Case with its fittings—then weigh it—probably it weighs—— 40 lb.

ii. See Best's New Ideal Suit Case (if you cannot call to see it, it can be sent on approval), with its Aluminium Fittings it weighs—— 9 lb.

THUS SECURING A SAVING OF—— 31 lb.

THE
NEW 'IDEAL' SUIT CASE
(with improved Aluminium Fittings)

Contains everything needful, including a "Gillette," but variations can be made if desired.

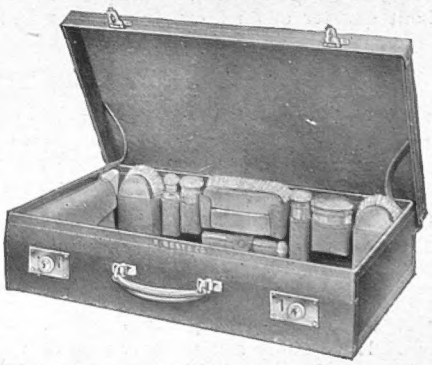
SIZE: 24" LONG, 15" WIDE, 5½" DEEP.
WEIGHT ONLY 9lb.

"The Case to carry oneself."

£10 : 10 : 0

"The Case to buy for oneself."

Made of Light Solid Leather, lined to match. May be sent on approval.



BEST'S "IDEAL" TRUNKS.

BEST & CO.

188, SLOANE STREET, S.W., and ALDFORD ST., PARK LANE, W.

FOR WORLD-WIDE TRAVEL.

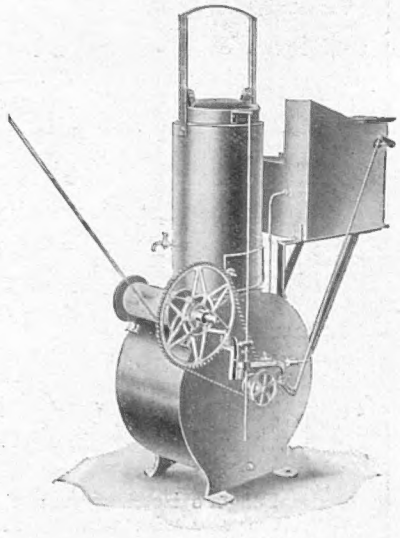
The Editor's Box

Royal Artillery Theatre, Woolwich

Turner's Opera Company is the attraction here this week, while next week the theatre should be filled nightly for *The Count of Luxembourg*.

The P.L.M. Winter Service

The new services came into force on the 6th inst., and some important changes have been introduced. A general feature is the acceleration of the *Rapides*, or else an increase in their accommodation. The *Côte d'Azur Rapide* will now run daily from November 4 next—a month earlier than last year. The Night Extra *Rapide* will leave Paris P.L.M. later than last year—at 7.45 p.m.—thus enabling passengers from London to catch her with greater comfort. The daily 1st class *Rapide* leaves at 9 p.m. this season, as she has been accelerated. Passengers to the Riviera can now lunch in comfort the next day at their destination. A still greater improvement in the Riviera service is the extension right up to the frontier of the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd class *Rapide*, which leaves Paris daily at 7 p.m. The Italian and Swiss connecting services, from Modane *via* Cenis and Pontarlier *via* Simplon, are substantially the same, except that one or two of the principal trains have been slightly accelerated or scheduled to leave Paris at more convenient times. A new kind of *place de luxe* has been put into service—the *couchettes*. These are



The Petrol Gas Plant

Manufactured by Messrs. Drake and Gorham, of 66, Victoria Street, S.W.

available at the present moment on the main line to the Riviera. The supplement from Paris to Marseilles by *Rapide* is £1. Passengers due to catch steamers either at Marseilles or Toulon are certain to appreciate this innovation. The public can obtain the same advantages as in former years, as regards reservation of sleeping and seating accommodation, by applying to all agencies and the P.L.M. offices in London.

Petrol Gas

The advantages of petrol gas are manifold. In the first place, the plant, as manufactured by Messrs. Drake and Gorham, of 66, Victoria Street, S.W., is self-contained, and takes up a minimum of space, then a feature of the gas is its safety, for owing to the fact that the gas is chiefly composed of air, any gas that might escape would mingle with that of the room and form a mixture so weak that explosion would be impossible. For petrol gas consists of a small percentage of petrol vapour intimately mixed with air. The light is produced by incandescent mantles, very similar to those used with coal gas. The gas is equally applicable to cooking and heating, and will be found to be much healthier than coal gas. The cost of upkeep, once the plant has been installed, will be found to be very small. Fuller details may be obtained from Messrs. Drake and Gorham, at the above-mentioned address.

The Menu: A Nice Little Luncheon

Cauliflower Cream Soup

Wash, trim, and boil two small cauliflowers in salted water till tender, rub the flowers through a sieve. Have ready a pint and a half of white stock, bring it to the boil and stir in 2oz. of tapioca; mix 1oz. of ground rice with a little cold milk, and add nearly a pint to the stock; stir in the moistened rice, and let all boil for twenty minutes; add the cauliflower purée, mix well, and cook gently for a few minutes. Season with nutmeg, salt, and pepper, add a gill of cream, but do not let it boil again. Serve very hot. If any white stock is not at hand, the water in which the cauliflower was boiled may be used.

Poached Eggs and Macaroni

Break some macaroni up into inch pieces, rinse it well, put 2oz. of butter into a fireproof dish, put the macaroni in, and pour enough milk over it to cover it thoroughly, stirring it now and then. When three-quarters cooked (about quarter of an hour) take it out and put it into another dish, seasoning it well with pepper and salt, and pour over it half a pint of thick brown gravy, then put it back into the oven again, and leave it till cooked. When ready lay some poached eggs on it, sprinkle liberally with grated cheese, coralline pepper, and serve.

Potatoes à la Lyonnaise

Cut enough potatoes in thin slices and sauté them in butter with chopped parsley and shallot.

Grenadines of Beef

Cut some fillet of beef into neat rounds and lard them. Have ready a good brown stock, thickened with roux, season with a little Worcester Sauce, a tablespoonful of wine, an anchovy, and some olives. Lightly brown the larded fillets in butter or dripping, and then put them in the sauce, and let them simmer for thirty minutes. Serve very hot with the gravy strained over and round them.

"Corn on the Cob," or Sweet Corn

"Corn on the Cob"—the most popular of all American dishes—is now greatly appreciated by Londoners. Put two quarts of cold water into a deep saucepan, lay in eight ears of corn, bring to the boil, and boil for twenty minutes, add one tablespoonful of salt and two of sugar and boil six minutes longer. Heap the corn on a hot dish, serve to each person one ear, accompanied by a small sauceboat of melted butter.

Pear Salad

Open a tin of Bartlett pears, arrange some of them carefully on a dish, sift castor sugar over them, take some of the syrup, flavour it with a liqueur glassful of maraschino, and pour it over the fruit; into the stalk end of each pear stick a small strip of angelica, and with a little carmine tint a bit of each pear, using very little, so that the syrup is not coloured; if preferred, the dish may be garnished with preserved cherries.

Cheese Balls

Mix together 4½oz. of breadcrumbs, 4oz. of Parmesan cheese, 2 z. of butter, half a teaspoonful of cayenne pepper and salt, and two eggs; pound all these thoroughly in a mortar, bind them with an egg, shape into balls about the size of a walnut, egg and breadcrumb them, and fry a golden brown in plenty of fat. Drain well, and serve at once very hot, garnished with parsley. EMILIA